

Weather:
Mainly Sunny,
Warmer
85th Year, No. 31

Victoria Daily Times

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TODAY'S NEWS
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Postal Strike 'Sure'

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadians had only a few hours left in which to mail letters today, as a nationwide postal strike seemed to be inevitable.

Because postal workers are scheduled to go on strike Thursday, the post office will not forward out-of-town letters mailed after 5 p.m. today or local letters mailed after midnight tonight.

An embargo on other classes of mail went into effect at noon, although daily newspapers were handled until 5 p.m.

Foreign countries have been notified of the impending suspension of mail service in Canada.

PROGRESS MADE

Judge Rene Lippe of Montreal continued his mediation efforts, meanwhile, at the Skyline Hotel in Ottawa, and a union spokes-

man said "some progress is being made."

Isaac Turner, press spokesman for the 24,000-member Council of Postal Unions, said in an interview the parties returned to their separate rooms at a downtown hotel about 8 a.m. EDT and mediation efforts resumed.

The strike is scheduled for 5 a.m. EDT Thursday.

Judge Lippe, who entered the dispute Monday as a mediator, spent some 12 hours Monday shuttling between council representatives and negotiators for the government. Joint talks were also held.

MIDNIGHT BREAK

The parties broke off for the night at about midnight with no reports of progress or that they ever got around to discussing the key wage issue.

Mr. Turner said that Judge Lippe called Romeo Mathieu, chief union negotiator, and Douglas Love, senior treasury board negotiator, into his room at mid-morning. There was a possibility the parties would move back to joint sessions later today.

Despite the continuing talks there was general agreement that the strike is almost inevitable because union spokesmen have said it will require about two days to call off the walkout if a satisfactory government offer is forthcoming.

William Houle, co-chairman of the council, told a reporter Monday night the government still had made no firm wage offer. Government negotiators declined any comment on the talks.

The mediation efforts have been cloaked in secrecy with officials on both sides refusing to

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Trudeau To Call Parliament?

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—A special emergency session of parliament for July 29 may have to be called by Prime Minister Trudeau to restore the postal service across the country—with a nationwide strike now appearing inevitable.

The prime minister is on record that he is prepared to cancel his scheduled vacation set to start July 22 if it appears the economic welfare of the country is being undermined by a public service strike.

He said that the earliest the new Parliament could be summoned into session would be July 26 the day after the official return of the election writs—but he suggested that it would be more practical to call the house into session the following Monday, July 29.

Liberals, NDP Blank Socreds; Cox Wins Handily in Oak Bay



SUPPORTERS SURROUND and applaud victorious Oak Bay Liberal Allan Cox shortly after his election win became official Monday night. Mrs. Margo Cox, his wife, is second from left at front and his daughter

Nancy is beside him. Other male faces visible from left to right are Victoria MP David Groos, Victoria alderman Ian Stewart and campaign manager Harold Olafson. (Times Photo by Bill Halkett)

B.C. Election 'Not This Year'

By JOHN MIKA

The Social Credit party continued its skid in relative popularity in all three byelection counts Monday night and Premier Bennett confirmed there will be no general election this year.

Voters returned the Liberals in Oak Bay and North Vancouver-Capilano and the NDP in Revelstoke-Slocan by bigger than ever percentage margins.

(For full Oak Bay story see Page 13.) In all three, the Socreds ran a poorer second despite more vigorous campaigns and enhanced chances than they had in the 1966 general election.

Premier Bennett was the only party leader to stake his personal prestige in the outcome by intensive campaigning in what he himself termed a "mini-general election."

The winners were:

Lawyer and former reeve, Allan Cox, 40, in Oak Bay; electrical engineer David Brousson, 48, in North Vancouver-Capilano; and railway fireman William King, 38, in Revelstoke-Slocan.

Their victories settle composition of the Legislature at 32 Socreds, 17 NDP and six Liberals—a gain of one NDP seat from the government side as a result of the upset Vancouver-South byelection two months ago.

HOPED FOR WIN

Premier Bennett, at his home in Kelowna, conceded he had hoped to win at least one of the contests, particularly in Revelstoke-Slocan where he concentrated his personal efforts in the hope of a victory against the NDP to avenge the Vancouver-South loss.

But some 29,000 voters in the three ridings emphatically rejected his hopes in a surprisingly good turnout compared with the total of 32,203 who voted in the September 12, 1966, general election.

The rare timing of the by-elections at the height of the vacation season and a drop-off in electoral interest following the excitement of the federal election last month were expected to cut the turnout severely.

FOUR AWAITED

Four of the 59 polls in Revelstoke-Slocan remain unreported and will not be counted until Wednesday but they are not expected to change the outcome there.

The balloting demonstrated that voters in each riding were increasing their preference for the incumbent parties—particularly the Liberals in the two urban ridings.

POPULAR VOTE

The percentage of popular vote obtained by the various parties in the 1963, 1966 and Monday's votes, left to right, were:

Oak Bay — Liberals 42.7 per cent, 54.5 and 59.5; Social Credit 36.1, 29 and 35.5; NDP 4.5, 6.5 and 5 (Progressive Conservatives took 16.5 per cent in 1963 but ran no candidates in the other two contests here); North Vancouver-Capilano — Liberals 41.2 per cent, 51.4 and

Continued on Page 2



BROUSSON
... North Vancouver victor

Two Killed In Crash Of B.C. Plane

Searchers today found the bodies of two Vancouver men missing since Monday on a flight from Vancouver International Airport.

Dead are Bill Palmer, 47, chief flying instructor of Harrison Airways Ltd. and student pilot Sandy Nann, believed to be in his early twenties.

The bodies were found in the wreckage of a wheel-equipped Cessna 150 at the head of Clowhorn Lake, near Sechart, about 45 miles northwest of Vancouver.

The two men left on a training flight with four hours fuel supply.

An RCMP spokesman at Sechart said a Canadian Forces helicopter and two police officers were at the scene to bring out the bodies.

THIEU MEETS LBJ FRIDAY

SAIGON (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu will leave Thursday for his meeting with President Johnson at Honolulu, the Saigon Post said today. This indicated that the session will take place Friday and Saturday.

Government officials said they could not confirm the report. Thieu and Johnson had agreed to meet at Honolulu for two days about July 20, but exact dates have yet to be announced.

SECRET LETTER DISPATCHED

Soviet Puts Squeeze On New Czech Regime

General Critical

Times News Services

PRAGUE — A leading Czechoslovak general launched strong public attacks on the Warsaw pact here today.

Col. Gen. Vytacek Prehlik, head of the Czechoslovak Communist party's defence department, condemned the alliance's organizational structure and called for a revision of the command system to give Russia's allies greater participation.

He made his criticism at a press conference here Monday night at the end of a day which saw Soviet troops resume their departure from the country after a brief delay.

Many of the troops — here since the Warsaw pact exercises ended June 30 — have left, but at least one detachment is not scheduled to go until Sunday.

Prehlik said the Warsaw conference was a "regrettable act" in that the countries taking part knew Prague opposed the meeting.

By ANATOLE SHUB
The Washington Post

MOSCOW — Leaders of the Soviet Union and its four hard-core allies announced Monday night they have addressed a joint letter to Czechoslovakia, in what appears to be the beginning of the most serious crisis in European Communism since the Hungarian revolution of 1956.

The letter was approved at the end of a secret two-day meeting in Warsaw attended by Communist party and government chiefs of the Soviet Union, East Germany, Hungary and Bulgaria.

The contents of the letter were not disclosed, but a communiqué to the meeting — which Czechoslovakia's liberal Communist leaders had refused to attend — was menacing. The communiqué made clear that the meeting's main subject was "the events in Czechoslovakia." It offered not a word of previous polite expressions of regard for the "fraternal" Czech leadership.

Instead, it described the democratization in Czechoslovakia as a work of "imperial-

ist" subversion threatening the Warsaw military pact.

The communiqué declared that the bloc leaders had "paid particular attention to the activation of aggressive imperialist forces which are striving through subversive action to undermine the socialist system in individual countries and to weaken ideological bonds and the alliance uniting the socialist states."

The Warsaw communiqué and joint letter brought to a climax nearly a week of agitation in Moscow and the other pro-Soviet capitals denouncing "counter-revolutionary elements" in Czechoslovakia.

URGENT TALKS

A Moscow meeting aroused alarm among independent Communists elsewhere in Europe. Yugoslav Foreign Minister Marko Nikezic summoned both the Czechoslovak ambassador and the Soviet charge d'affaires in Belgrade Monday for urgent discussion.

Yugoslav newspapers, following the lead given by Marshal Tito Sunday, warned strongly against outside interference in Czechoslovakia's internal affairs. The Rumanian Communist party organ Scinteia, without mentioning Czechoslovakia by name, also called Monday for strict non-interference.

Two high leaders of the Italian Communist party, Giancarlo Pajetta and Carlo Gallucci, arrived unexpectedly Monday night in Moscow. The French Communist party chief, Waldeck Rochet, had arrived Sunday.

All are believed seeking clarification of the Warsaw meeting and of Soviet intentions toward the Czechoslovak liberalization, which both the Italian and French parties have formally hailed.

Rochet indicated that he intended to go to Prague after meeting with Soviet party chief

Continued on Page 2

Sabah War Feared As Talks Collapse

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Malaysia walked out of talks with the Philippines on the disputed territory of Sabah today and Philippine President Ferdinand E. Marcos ordered the drawing up of a defence contingency plan in Manila in case fighting breaks out over the rich North Borneo state.

The breakdown in a month of discussions here over the Philippines' claim to Sabah, rejected officially by Malaysia on Monday, was accompanied by a warning from three Sabah Ma-

laysia delegation members that the island's people would "fight to the last drop of blood" to prevent its takeover.

The 19,000-square-mile territory on Borneo's northern tip is rich in rubber, timber and fisheries. The Philippines claim to it is based on treaties signed by the Sultan of Salu, whose heirs are Philippine citizens. Malaysia regards Sabah as a sovereign state and integral part of Malaysia based on a United Nations-supervised referendum in 1963.

HIJACKERS STEAL GIN POLICE PROVIDE CHASER

LONDON (Reuters) — Hijackers jumped aboard two trucks in London today, overpowering the drivers and drove off with more than

25,000 bottles of gin valued at about \$73,000 (\$189,000).

A spokesman for Beefeater's Distillery said: "We believe this is the biggest hijacking of wines and spirits in this country."

The two trucks had just left the south London distillery when two vans scooped up — one blocked the leading truck and the other cut off the retreat of the second.

The drivers said a number of men leaped aboard their trucks, threatened them with crowbars and bundled them into one of the vans. They were released a few miles away and gave the alarm.

The trucks were heading for the docks to put the gin aboard a ship for the United States.

At the opening session, Alexei A. Roshechin, the Soviet delegate called for a separate conference to negotiate an international

convention barring the use of nuclear weapons.

Soviet spokesman said Russia regards the convention—listed on its nine-point memorandum on disarmament—as of the first priority, but it would first have to be discussed here with other members of the conference.

In a message read to the 17-nation disarmament conference, which reopened here today after a four-month pause, he hailed the nuclear non-proliferation treaty as "a triumph of sanity in international affairs."

He told the conference that the U.S. and Russia expect shortly to name the time and place for negotiations on limiting and reducing strategic nuclear weapon delivery systems. After agreeing on this, the U.S. would be ready to "cut back effectively—and for the first time—on the vast potentials for destruction which each side possesses."

The message listed other disarmament steps which might be taken up by the Geneva conference.

These were arms limitations on the seabed, sharing the potential benefits of peaceful nuclear explosions, and halting the non-nuclear arms race in various regions.

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VOTE TABLES

Oak Bay

Complete 82 Polls

Allan Cox, Liberal	7,877
Peter Pollen, Social Credit	4,671
Mira Yarwood, New Democrat	653
Turnout: 13,201 or 59.5 per cent of 22,526 eligible.	

North Vancouver-Capilano

Complete 75 Polls

Dave Brousson, Liberal	5,042
Peter Robinson, Social Credit	3,087
Sydney Simons, New Democrat	1,261
Charles Maclean, Conservative	453
James Benyon, Communist	36

Revelstoke-Slocan

55 of 59 Polls

William King, New Democrat	2,432
Bert Campbell, Social Credit	2,267
Frederick Delacherois, Liberal	456

Ban N-Missiles, Johnson Urges

GENEVA (CP) — President

Johnson called today for negotiations to ban nuclear weapons emplacements on the bed of the sea and to control regional arms races in conventional weapons.

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In Zurich, Switzerland, representatives of two large West German charities supplying aid to Biafra were reported to have offered today to co-finance the purchase of more modern planes for Wharton's fleet if he promised to use them for humanitarian purposes only.

Top officials of the Roman

Refugees Starving

FOOD-RUNNER AIDS BIAFRANS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A handful of Super-Constellations operated by an American arms runner has flown more than 300 tons of food and medicine to the starving Biafrans since March. But at least 200 tons a day are needed now, one group of missionaries estimates.

The four-engine Lockheed propeller-driven craft are owned by Henry Wharton, 51, a German-born U.S. citizen from Miami, Fla., who has been actively involved in ferrying arms from undisclosed suppliers to the Ibo tribesmen of eastern Nigeria who have been fighting for their independence. His headquarters are in Lisbon, Portugal.

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Top officials of the Roman

Catholic Caritas organization and the Protestant Diakonisches were said to be considering a Lufthansa Airline offer of two DC-7s. It was one of a number of sale offers by international airlines.

Wharton's flights, alternating between runs of guns and but-

ter, are the only way to get significant amounts of food and medicine into Biafra, where as many as 1,200 persons are said

Continued on Page 2

Nigeria Chief Joins

Talks on Ending War

NIAMEY, Nigeria (Reuters)—Nigerian federal military ruler Maj. Gen. Yakubu Gowon flew here from Lagos today to address a special African committee that will discuss ways of settling the Nigerian civil war.

The Organization of African Unity set up the committee last year.

Gowon said the ceasefire conditions made by the federal government to the secessionist region were the only ones which would guarantee Nigerian unity.

Nigeria has offered the Biafrans a negotiated ceasefire as soon as they renounce secession.

The six-nation committee headed by Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia began formal discussions today.

Although representatives of secessionist Biafra have not been invited, Biafran officials in Niamey have said they might possibly come in an effort to outline the Biafran viewpoint.

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Strikes Hamper 2 Conventions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Both national political conventions, the first just three weeks off, are threatened with new communications woes that could affect network television and broadcasting.

Planning for the Democratic convention, scheduled for Chicago Aug. 26 already is feeling the impact of a strike against Illinois Bell Telephone Co.

Party leaders say they may have to pick another city, possibly Miami Beach, site of the Republican meeting that opens Aug. 5.

The new threat, which could affect not only Chicago and Miami Beach but any city big

enough to handle a political convention, came to light Monday.

American Telephone and Telegraph Co. warned a customer of the possibility of a strike by 24,000 long-lines installers who are members of the Communications Workers of America, a union spokesman said.

Such a strike could affect TV and radio facilities and teletype equipment, including that used by news services.

The installers have been negotiating with A.T. and T. for five weeks on a wage reopener clause in the three-year contract that expires in 1970.

Negotiations in New York are being held on a day-to-day basis and there is no strike deadline at the moment.

A union spokesman said there has been no progress, despite the presence of a federal mediator.

Communications workers averaged \$3.61 an hour in wages and fringe benefits before a recent contract settlement covering most employees in the Bell System. The spokesman estimated the value of that settlement is 19.58 per cent and said the long-lines workers, who average slightly more, are not about to settle for less.

The spokesman said communications already installed, and most of what is needed already is in Miami Beach, would not be affected. But, he said, repair and testing services would be cut off in the event of a strike.

MOVE TO FLORIDA

Meanwhile, Senator George Smathers (Dem. Fla.), said Monday that Democratic national chairman John Bailey has asked if Florida Democrats would raise the \$600,000 needed to get the convention in Miami Beach.

"I don't see that there is any chance of it going anywhere except Miami Beach if it is moved," Smathers said.

Some 11,800 members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers went on strike against Illinois Bell May 8, delaying installation of equipment needed for radio and television as well as equipment needed by candidates and party leaders.

Illinois Bell is studying a proposal by the union for binding arbitration of its demands for wage increases of \$19.50 weekly immediately and \$10 for the final 18 months of the existing contract.

Bel has offered the IBEW \$12 a week during the next 18 months or \$26 a week in a new three-year pact. IBEW wages are similar to the CWA scales.

Under the union proposal, strikers would return to work during arbitration.



ROCKEFELLER
... less brutality

BROAD GROUP

Negroes Back Rocky

NEW YORK (Reuters) — The campaign of Republican presidential aspirant Nelson Rockefeller has gained the significant support of a broad spectrum of Negro leaders, a group wooed by every major candidate.

An organization calling itself Black Independents and Democrats for Rockefeller boosted the New York governor at a news conference here Monday, saying they regarded Rockefeller as a "reasonable man."

A large number of black leaders supported Senator Robert F. Kennedy and his assassination in June left many of them without a commitment to a leading presidential candidate.

In endorsing Rockefeller, the Negro group singled out Democratic presidential candidates Hubert H. Humphrey and Senator Eugene J. McCarthy as not waging the kind of campaigns that might have made them attractive to the black community.

Among the reasons for supporting Rockefeller, the group cited his sponsorship of the building of a state office building in Harlem, his being the target of other Republicans whom it regards as enemies of the civil rights movement and his sensitivity to the problem faced by Negroes who must fight in Vietnam "for some so-called freedom which they are not accorded at home."

The group also said it felt there would be less police brutality under a Rockefeller administration and that he would appoint Negroes to high positions in his administration.

The new organization includes Omar Ahmed, a Black Power advocate and former associate of assassinated black nationalist leader Malcolm X, James Farmer, former director of the Congress of Racial Equality, and Rev. Martin Luther King Sr., father of the slain leader of the non-violent civil rights movement.

The group stated it was "confused" by Humphrey's campaign and did not know whether to regard him as the "outspoken senator who once struggled so valiantly in the cause of racial justice or a man who allowed himself to become errand boy in a ill-conceived, ill-managed and ill-explained, racist war."

McCarthy, the group said, while not condemning the civil rights movement, has not espoused it and as such is a "dangerous neutral."

CHINA REVOLT INCITED BY RADIO

By FORREST EDWARDS

HONG KONG (AP) — A mysterious Chinese radio station calling itself "voice of the Peoples Liberation Army" has called upon PLA commanders and troops throughout Red China to prepare for a "true Communist" revolt against party chairman Mao Tse-tung, Defence Minister Lin Biao, and Mao's wife, Ching Ching.

Violently denouncing the three for "usurping Communist power, lying to the masses, and cheating the PLA," the almost nightly broadcasts accuse Mao of initiating and Lin and Ching Ching of helping carry out the "anarchism that has paralysed and is destroying our country." Lin is Mao's hair-apparent.

CANT PINPOINT

Attempts to pinpoint the location of the station's transmitter have not been successful—at least so far as is known here—and there is considerable doubt as to whether it really is a clandestine army station operating on the Communist mainland.

It would appear from some direction-finding equipment to be somewhere north of Kwangtung province, perhaps in the region of Changsha, capital of Hunan province, or in Hupei's Wuhan area—the latter a hot-bed of anti-Maoist activities for more than a year.

Sophisticated equipment exists which can "bend" radio waves and there are some here who believe the transmitter may be located on Formosa.



THOMPSON
... says maybe



MOORE
... asks challenge



JUBENVILLE
... says yes

ELECTION CHALLENGE ANSWERED

Moore Assured of Test

VANCOUVER (CP) — Jack Moore, regional president of the International Woodworkers of America, Monday challenged Syd Thompson, president of the large Vancouver local, to run against him in regional elections this fall.

He made the statement after Mr. Thompson criticized Mr. Moore's bargaining moves in the recently negotiated Coast forest industry dispute involving 26,000 workers.

President Weldon Jubenville of Duncan said if Mr. Thompson does not oppose Mr. Moore in the union elections this fall, he will be happy to do so.

Mr. Thompson said that the negotiating committee fell apart on the issue of methods and termed the agreement that provides a 36-cent increase on a base rate of \$2.76 "a second-class settlement."

And he replied to the challenge by saying:

"Sydney Thompson will decide what he is going to do and not Moore. As far as the contracts that we have negotiated over the years are concerned Jack Moore is absolutely right. Very seldom have the officers of the Vancouver local ever been satisfied and it is that dissatisfaction, more than anything else, that has helped to bring about the result Moore talks about."

He said that Mr. Moore's leadership resulted in the "greatest disaster that ever befell this organization—the 7½-month strike in the Interior that depleted the union's finances and resulted in a settlement of two cents an hour more" than what was originally offered by a government mediator.

"He may rest assured that he will be opposed this fall by someone the rest of us consider has the best chance of assuring that Jack Moore will be defeated."

BALLOTS SUNDAY

'No' Vote Urged For Duncan IWA

The executive of the 4,000-member Duncan local of the International Woodworkers of America will recommend rejection of the proposed contract settlement at a mass membership meeting Sunday.

The decision was made Monday night. The membership meeting, which will be the only opportunity for woodworkers to vote on the settlement, will be held Sunday at 11 a.m. at the Fuller Lake arena off the Trans-Canada Highway near Chemainus.

The Duncan local extends from the Malahat to Qualicum Beach including the Lake Cowichan area.

Also recommending rejection is the executive of the Vancouver IWA local which has about 7,000 members. The other seven locals, with about 16,000 members, are recommending acceptance.

Duncan local president Weldon Jubenville said there was "a total lack of guts and no leadership by regional president Jack Moore throughout negotiations."

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CIGARETTES

REGULAR AND KINGS

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BRIAN TOBIN
EditorW. ARTHUR IRWIN
PublisherGORDON BELL
Managing Editor

TUESDAY, JULY 16, 1968

The Mounting Wave

IN VIEW OF THE ALL-OUT EFFORTS made by the Social Credit Party and the confident prediction of Premier Bennett that his candidates would take at least one of yesterday's three byelections, the results, although there were no party changes in the standings in Oak Bay, North Vancouver-Capilano and Revelstoke-Slocan, constitute a very definite rebuff for the provincial government. The showing of Mr. Cox was particularly impressive, and the over-all nature of his lead throughout the count indicates that extension of the electoral boundaries of Oak Bay into Cadboro Bay and Gordon Head has done nothing to weaken the Liberal Party in this constituency.

The preference of the voters for a spokesman who will confront the Social Credit government with questions and arguments in the tradition of previous Oak Bay Liberal members was evident in the more than 3,000-vote majority of the winner. The same conviction was also seen in North Vancouver-Capilano, where the Liberal candidate, Mr. Brousson, took a 2,000-vote lead over his Social Credit opponent. And in the Revelstoke-Slocan contest, although it was more closely fought, Mr. King ended up by clearly holding the seat for the NDP opposition.

Taken in conjunction with the recent NDP victory in Vancouver South, where Premier Bennett lost a member, the government comes out of the "little general election" one seat short. But quite apart from the seat count, Mr. Bennett will have to take note of the large anti-government totals run up in these contests. There is little comfort for him in the figures, and there can be little doubt that the events of the past few months—the questionable Gagliardi episode, the resignation of Mr. Bonner from the cabinet, the widespread criticism of the government's handling of the schools and hospitals problems, the pollution difficulties, the rising resentment of the municipalities, and Mr. Bennett's maverick attitude towards Canada's constitutional affairs—that all these are beginning to show up in an altered public opinion at the polls.

There may be direct benefits for the public from the byelections, in the form of a government becoming more receptive to the needs and wishes of the people. At any rate the opposition forces have received a healthy boost in public support and in morale. The next session of the Legislature will reflect that knowledge—on both sides of the House.

The High Cost of Winning

SETTLEMENT OF THE SEAWAY strike has been hailed by a union official as a triumph of the collective bargaining process. The final result was achieved by hard negotiating around a table, and without intervention by the government. But while the agreement will bring the Seaway workers generally an additional \$2 millions over the next three years, the cost of achieving this through a strike is estimated at \$20 millions.

The loss must be borne by the shipping companies, by the Seaway workers who were off the job for nearly a month, by associated workers such as ships' crews, stevedores, and the many tradesmen and others dependent upon their business. The losses extend farther into the Canadian economy in the form of missed sales, delayed shipments and other impediments.

Was it all worth it? Does the sledgehammer of the strike achieve a net gain?

Now the country is faced with the threat of another strike, affecting even more directly its vital lifelines. A postal walkout would harm

or inconvenience almost every Canadian in one way or another if it were to last more than a few days. There are limits beyond which the closely integrated society of today cannot safely go in permitting its essential functions to be halted. No more than a human body can long tolerate a stoppage of its blood flow or its breath supply, can a modern nation suffer a prolonged breakdown in its intricate system of postal communication.

The life of a nation should not be held to ransom by a small portion of the population—a portion greatly reduced if only those who insisted on a strike were to be counted. A stranglehold on a whole country was not envisioned as part of the accepted armament of collective bargaining, and a strike under such conditions is a mis-use of labor's traditional weapon. Public employees are able to get justice under established negotiation procedures. They may force the concession of more than justice with a strike—but that will ultimately invite restrictive legislation by a nation concerned about its viability.

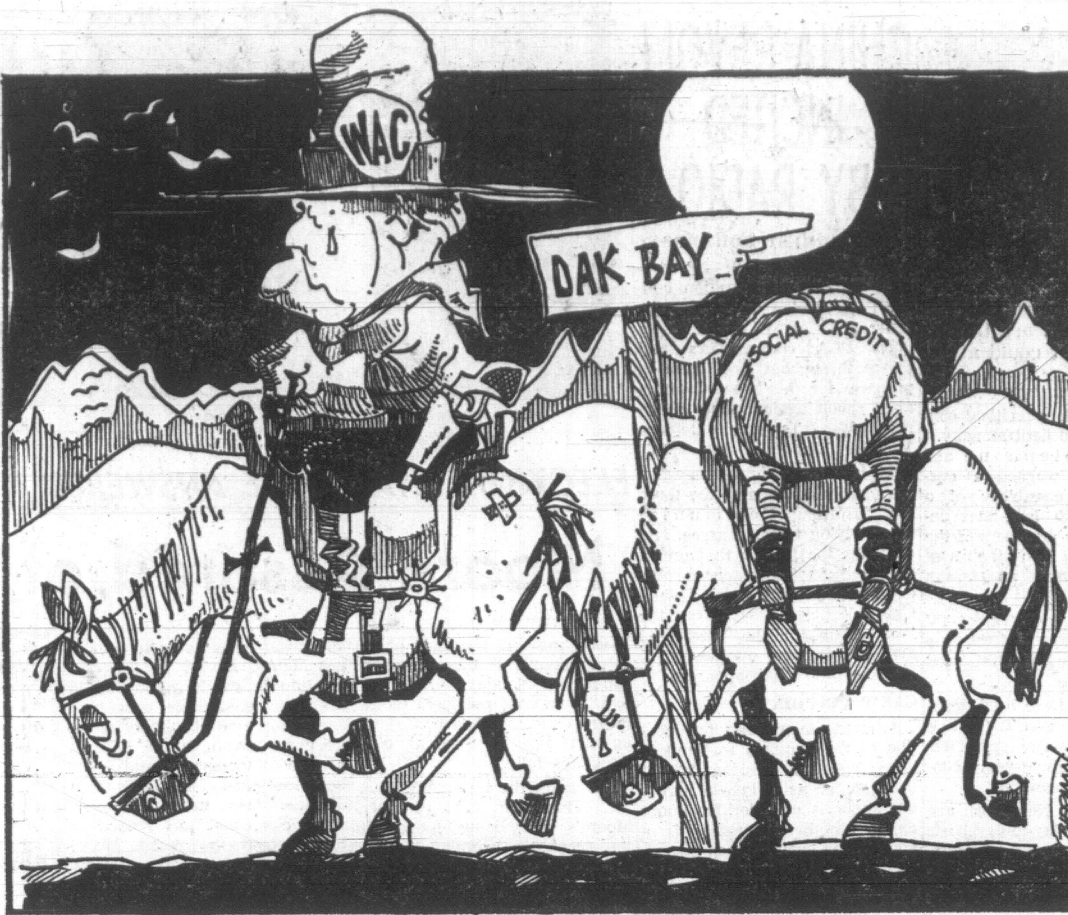
India Awaiting Student Action

THE WAVE OF STUDENT DEMONSTRATIONS which has been sweeping across the United States and parts of Europe is expected to reach India by fall—a prospect which carries with it dismay for the authorities. Student violence is not new to India. It flared up over the language issue last winter and there have been other sporadic demonstrations involving force.

The cause of concern in the months ahead involves something other than the language question. It is tied directly to the frustration of students unsure of a place for themselves in the country after graduation. Many educated persons are now unemployed; more will be. The nagging economic state of the subcontinent offers no immediate hope for improvement. And if the students embark on violent demonstra-

tions, authorities expect a chain reaction to carry other dissatisfied groups with them. This worries a government so recently criticized for failure to cope with the shipment and storage of a record grain harvest in the country.

The country has been gaining in grain production, pushing back the ever-present threat of famine, and has been educating with varied success the young people it needs to meet many pressing national problems. Student violence, anticipated in the autumn, may increase temporarily the troubles of the subcontinent. It might, however, convince the government of the need for greater efficiency in using assets with which it was unfamiliar for so long—the assets of more food, and of a larger supply of engineers to cope with development in the modern age.



After the Shoot-Out

FROM OTTAWA

A Subsidized Glamor for the Worm

THE Canadian worm industry, toiling while the nation slept, has made such gratifying progress in recent years that its spokesmen now speak hopefully of a government subsidy. This has long been recognized as a sign of success by a large segment of our business community.

There exists a certain prejudice against subsidies among unsubsidized contributors to the national treasury. In existing circumstances, however, it is possible to feel a certain sympathy for the worm producers because their case, as recently reported in the Financial Post, seems to be at least as meritorious and in some respects superior to that regularly pressed on government by such established members of the subsidy club as the automotive, textile and electronics manufacturers.

Foreign Exchange Earner

For too many non-fishing Canadians, the dew worm (known to ill-educated Americans as a night crawler) is little more than a robin's breakfast. Spurred on by the Economic Council of Canada, it has also become a foreign exchange earner, which is more than can be said of the automobile industry. According to worm specialists in DES, our worm exports increased from under \$1 million in 1962 to \$2.5 million in 1967, with shipments mainly directed to worm consumers in California and Florida.

This has been possible because the United States, although not short of worms, has outgrown its worm production. Americans, busily clipping their coupons, spend too little time coaxing worms to the surface. There is thus a shortage on the fishing fronts and the Americans turn calculating eyes on our wriggling resources. As usual, dirty middlemen are involved; the worm that leaves Canada with a price tag of one cent is worth a dime by the time it has slithered through various hands to the Californian waiting hungrily on a fishing shore.

New Status

Although our domestic market, being over-run by small boys, is uncontrollable, it has occurred to leading worm merchants that with a guaranteed floor price for exports, they could do even more for the government in respect to the balance of payments. Evidently they are getting the hang of things. The thought will naturally have to be refined a bit by PR boys but it is possible already to foresee the gist of the argument.

What could be more indigenous, more distinctly Canadian than the worm industry? No one knows when the first industrious farm boy tempted the first exhausted fisherman with the first fistful of native squirmers but it probably happened long before the first textile tariff was purchased with a campaign contribution.

Although pan-Canadian in the sense that there is a worm (although not necessarily a dew worm) for every habitat, it is a favorable circumstance that worm production tends to be concentrated in southern Ontario. As every school child knows, this area attracts subsidies like a magnet pulling in from filings.

Growth Potential

The industry also boasts a reasonably reliable product. Taken worm for worm, it compares more than favorably with, say, the television industry, taken box for box. The Canadian automobile, again, is a heap of built-in obsolescence; drive it around the block and it is half-a-car. A worm by the time it has wriggled half that distance, is two worms, which is impressive, even if neither catches a fish.

In some countries success might be considered an argument against subsidies. Our tradition, as first developed

by the textile industry, is quite different. It proceeds from the axiom: the better off you are, the more you holler. The more the record is studied, the more reasonable appears the case of the men now packing their samples for the trip to Ottawa.

Students of the literature generously supplied by Ottawa lobbyists will understand that demands for government assistance in no way imply any lack of efficiency on the part of our producers. As in the case of drugs or electronics, need arises from other causes. Not only is the productivity of domestic industry (as shown by selected statistics) astonishing but also, as we are invariably advised, the manufacturers have in mind impressive programs of modernization to be realized with the co-operation of taxpayers or consumers.

Packaged for Months

In all these respects the men in worms are at least a match for our present, industrial pensioners. So well have they trained their manpower, that a professional operator will harvest 5,000 a night. There is much scope for amateurs as the professionals move into clinics. Once a worm becomes a product, he is packaged to endure for months in a healthy condition unless his career is cut short by earlier confrontation with some voracious fish. While his working life may begin humbly enough in an empty tomato can, he moves south to do his bit

for the Bank of Canada in a modern refrigerator trailer.

The worm industry, like all respectable petitioners of government, is looking to a future of mechanization; indeed, the product is already available on the domestic market through automatic vending machines. It is also practising conservation, having discovered that, when the yield of a golf course passes so many million, the worms begin to get smaller, more apprehensive and less enticing to Californians.

Deserving Industry

These considerations should be quite enough to assure sympathetic ministers, especially if they come from southern Ontario, that this is a deserving industry; the wonder is that it has been neglected by government so long. While it is true that the Canadian taxpayer, being at the limit of his endurance, would not stand for higher subsidy bills, there is one rather obvious way of integrating the worm merchant into the Just Society.

All the government needs to do is to subtract a few millions from electronics, textiles or the automobile manufacturers—no consumer would care much about the source—and sink it into worms.

Ideally, it should forget the worms and save the money, but the ideal economy is still unfortunately some distance around the corner.

FROM WASHINGTON

A New Self-Help Concept in 'Black Power'

RESPONSIBLE Negro leaders like Whitney Young of the Urban League appear to be moving to the left with their endorsements of "black power" but they are in fact rescuing a valuable concept from irresponsible hands. No longer able to shape the restoration of the ghettoes from their past posture as moderates, these leaders are taking a significant step toward making their rhetoric more relevant to the mood and the problems. They have resolved to adopt the rallying cry of the radicals as the device for which they have long searched, a means to exhort the Negro to help himself.

"Black power" under its new sponsorship will be torn away from its tarnishing association with the pseudo-leaders, the anti-white militants who talk

of "honies," "getting the gun," and a separate black state. It will be construed to mean "black pride" instead of "black coercion."

The transition will not be easy because the radicals will not cheerfully surrender their favorite handle, and many whites who support civil rights are leery of the connotations of black power. Liberals will resent the de-emphasis of the goal of integration and extremists will decry the abandonment of black nationalism.

Responsive to Facts

But the logic of the concept lies in its responsiveness to two stubborn facts: the ghettoes will not disappear swiftly, perhaps not for two decades; and the process of integration will not enable the Negro to shed the crippling sense of inferiority which is his greatest handicap.

As Roger Wilkins of the Community Relations Service wrote last December, "the black theoreticians have concluded

that supplication is denigrating and inefficient, that co-operation with white liberals is ineffective, that white people cannot or will not make the system work for poor black people, and consequently that black people must save themselves if there is to be any salvation."

Stripped of hostile overtones, the concept of black power is simply, in Wilkins' words, that black Americans must create for themselves an environment which is conducive to their psychological health and institutional strength. They must narrow the gap between their own sense of inferiority and the white man's sense of superiority before they can hope to live as equals.

Seek Constructive Purpose

The attraction to black power as a coercive force is transformed by this reasoning into a movement to discover how power can be constructively exerted against the urban crisis, how people can grow strong even though they are born and raised in ghettoes.

John Gardner of the Urban Coalition has discovered already that the pressure of the problems inspires in the ghetto leaders a high degree of practicality. They soon become realists and many will ultimately become pragmatic political masters who brush away the rhetoric to grope with the circumstances.

For example the financial failure of the supermarket in Watts that was designed to be totally independent of white influences has already taught its lesson. A similar co-operative effort in New York is prospering because its managers accept the guidance of experienced white entrepreneurs.

No Growth in Isolation

The black power concept will be modified by experience and the influence of men like Gardner to acknowledge the fact that no business or political undertaking will flourish in isolation. The society derives its muscle, commercially and politically, from its inter-connections and these will serve the ghetto better than dogmatism.

The significance of the new sponsors of black power is that they are not dogmatists or dreamers. They are men who are ready to face the problem where it exists and their potential for good is tremendous.

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Letters

What Do Others Do?

I was interested in Major Stephen's recent defence of sea disposal of sewage. I confess I did not know that Israel, New York, Japan, Switzerland etc. had abandoned community composting. In fact I was unaware they had even tried it out. However what is more to the point, what have they been doing with their waste instead? Have they come out with something better or is sludge being dumped into the Sea of Galilee and raw sewage being piped into New York harbour and Lake Geneva? If so, has it been a good thing and how has Japan been protecting its sea food industry? What have they been doing with their garbage? A mountain of unsold compost is no health hazard but a garbage dump for several million people defies imagination—as does sea dumping and the smoke from incineration. There are useful ways of getting rid of the stuff—it's good land fill if you happen to have land to fill—it can be made into building bricks—if you have a market—or be burned to produce electricity. There may be many other useful and hygienic gimmicks and we should hear of them.—Monica Oldham, 511 Victoria.

Tax-Free Churches

It was recently stated at the Anglican synod of the diocese of British Columbia that the 25 Anglican churches in metro Victoria could be reduced by 10.

This apparent redundancy of 40 per cent is probably due to a shrinking of the congregations. Something similar has been mentioned from Salt Spring Island. It is likely that somewhat similar redundancy of buildings obtains among the other denominations here. This is in keeping with the Roman Catholic cathedral in Rotterdam, Holland being sold last year by auction, for pulling down, because the congregation had fallen to 70 or less.

It will be a gain to the overburdened tax payers here when such properties again come onto the assessment and taxation rolls. No doubt the assessor's department studies the wording of the act that exempts them, to see when such exemptions no longer apply.

In any case it is difficult to understand why the business premises of the religious profession should continue to be tax-free when there is a crying need for funds for hospitals where sickness is cured on the more efficient basis of medical knowledge and skill.—Max Enke, 1116 Leonard.

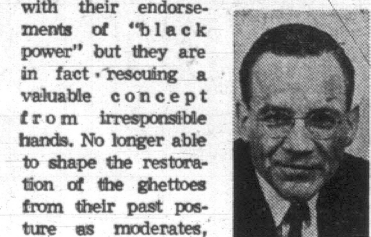
Inane

I have just read in your issue of July 12 the inane explanation given by the city traffic engineer as to why the light standards on the north side of Hillside Avenue are set approximately in the middle of the new sidewalk.

Did it ever occur to those slide rule experts in the City Hall that the sidewalk itself could be also set back 26 inches from the curb, thereby allowing full use of the sidewalk for the purpose intended.

When some pedestrian walks into one of these light standards and bashes his brains out, perhaps the engineering department can pick them up and use them.—Correspondent.

By CHARLES BARTLETT



Bartlett



Looking Back

From the Times,
July 16, 1968.

Admiral of the fleet Sir James E. Erskine, who 55 years ago visited this port in his first ship after joining the Royal Navy in Victoria today, being on a trip around the world.

He is full of reminiscences of his visit to the city in the 50-gun sailing frigate President. At the time of his visit there were only three white men living in Esquimalt and there was no road between the naval station and the city.

Canada's Place in the World

A New Relationship With United States?

By ROY MATTHEWS

One of the features of future Canadian foreign policy that can be predicted with confidence is an increased determination to choose the nature of this country's interdependence with the United States.

Canada will be ready no more than in the past to forego the benefits of close relations with its southern neighbor. On the contrary, Canadian governments may be expected to strive with greater energy to reduce the discrepancy between Canadian and United States living standards.

But there will be a more careful and deliberate effort to shape policies toward the United States so as to gain the maximum effectiveness from the relationship.

This means that Ottawa will seek to promote full Canadian-U.S. integration of certain elements of the two countries' affairs, concentrating on activities that are essentially continental in scope and low in "sovereignty content."

There will probably be Canadian approaches to Washington to set up special systems for joint consultation and negotiation between the two countries, and even joint administration in particular areas of mutual concern. But in other areas, Canada will pursue a strictly national policy less compliant with U.S. interests than has formerly been the case.

On the economic front, such a philosophy may well imply the creation of Canadian U.S. authorities for the planning of resource development, production and marketing.

as the Canadian contribution to world security.

Then again, with an improved economic and military efficiency vis-a-vis the United States, and thus some freedom to manoeuvre in political terms, Ottawa will be more ready to disagree with particular aspects of U.S. policy.

The scope for a partial disengagement from the United States in foreign policy is great.

Obstructive

With most of the European allies and friends either obstructive to U.S. international goals (like France), temporarily hors de combat (like Britain), or intimidated by President Charles de Gaulle (like West Germany), a sorely oppressed Washington is in the mood to tolerate independent behavior from any country prepared to involve itself in world problems at all seriously.

Canada will not abuse this situation. However, it may, more frequently than in the recent past, exercise its position to build bridges to the East and the "third world."

In so doing, it will probably give both recognition and aid to some countries with extreme left-wing governments (possibly even including China), make clear its distaste for those run by rightist dictators and military regimes, however benevolent to the Western powers, and generally display an attitude of impatience with those who confuse popular revolution with Communist imperialism.

Nevertheless, this policy will provide no answers to several tricky questions, of which the most notable is what position Canada should adopt toward Asia.

Far East Gap

The proposed British withdrawal from the Far East (except Hong Kong) will leave a gap in that area which the United States is doubtless not anxious to fill alone. There is not much likelihood Canada will offer any kind of support, even on a stand-by basis, to the security of South and Southeast Asia, which are remote in both distance and immediate interest from the Canadian point of view.

But the growth in Canadian trade with Japan (exports rose from \$30-million in 1957 to almost \$400-million last year) and the increasing Japanese investments in Canadian resource industries suggest the Canada-Japan relationship will advance rapidly in the next decade.

This prospect is causing Canadians to ask themselves whether East Asia may not ultimately offer another dimension in foreign affairs as valuable as Western Europe has been in the past.

That thought, of course, leads not only to speculation about economic links, but also to whether Canada may not sooner or later find itself considering a contribution to North Pacific defence. With the recent trouble over the Pueblo incident in Korea, a bare 100 miles from Japan, this question has become pertinent.

Low Priority

Even so, East Asia is not going to receive a high priority in Canadian thinking in the immediate future. Nor is Latin America, which is a popular subject of current interest, or Africa (to both the English and French-speaking parts of which Ottawa will, however, be directing an increasing amount of aid).

The main area, outside North America itself, that will preoccupy Canadians in the next several years remains Western Europe. As in the past two decades, Ottawa's greatest energies in external affairs will be devoted to the study of relations in the Atlantic community, seeking a place for Canada in the economic, political and military alignment of those relations that will best suit Canadian interests.

Unquestionably, the nature of Canada's links with Europe is going to change.

The special Commonwealth ties with Britain seem certain to be attenuated, whether or not the British bid for membership in the European Economic Community is ultimately successful, and will in

A new thrust for Canada in the field of foreign affairs is to be one of the results of the mandate given Prime Minister Trudeau by the voters in the recent federal election. Mr. Matthews, director of research for the Canadian-American Committee, with headquarters in Montreal, makes some predictions in this article about the place Canada may make for itself in the world.

future be limited primarily to cultural affiliations.

However, there will be some development of the Commonwealth's potential for broadly conceived purposes of international negotiation and co-ordination, and Canada will be active in such work.

Moreover, these Anglo-Canadian and Commonwealth links will be increasingly paralleled by roughly similar arrangements between Canada and France and the francophone community in general. The more concrete political and economic orientation of Canada's European relations will even so be less with Britain and France in particular than with Western Europe as a whole — or with as much of it as appears feasible and appropriate at the time.

This raises the questions associated with the movement for European economic and political integration and how it may affect Canada. Will Britain join the Common Market or (as has recently been suggested) react to the latest of the French rebuffs by seeking a free trade alignment with the United States and Canada?

Will Western Europe ultimately achieve political union or will it remain a "Europe des patries?"

And what will be the effect of each combination of these possibilities for the Atlantic community and for Canada's place in that community?

Much Debate

Such factors are endlessly debated in Ottawa, as in every Western capital, but it is almost useless at this stage to speculate on what the outcome may be.

The most that can be said is that Canada will remain for some years still torn between the desire for greater industrial efficiency, such as can come only from a widening of its open-access markets, and fear of the consequences of a removal of import tariffs. The former argues for involvement in a free-trade scheme, since multilateral tariff bargaining seems to offer only an incomplete and thus unsatisfactory opportunity for a reorganization of Canada's high-cost manufacturing sector.

Of the regional trading arrangements apparently available, one that would include some or all of the Western European nations would be much more congenial politically than a purely bilateral agreement with the United States.

Opposition

But at present it seems likely that the misgivings of most manufacturers, a large part of the labor movement, and a sizeable proportion of the electorate will prevent Ottawa from moving behind such an idea until events and initiatives elsewhere have made the step virtually inescapable.

And what, finally, do these changing attitudes toward

Western Europe mean in terms of a contemporary Canadian view of NATO? The answer is subtle and uncertain. The military role of Canada's NATO contingents seems, if anything, to have declined further in public esteem in recent months; and their political value here has been damaged by General de Gaulle's expulsion of the organization's units from France at much the same time as he was wreaking havoc in Canada with his "Quebec libre" call in Montreal.

It is probable that the marginal usefulness of Canadian armed forces in Europe, and the need of a solid front among all the North Atlantic allies in a time of stress, will cause Canada to maintain its position in the alliance more or less unaltered in 1969 and the first few years of the Nineteen Seventies.

A Focus

But beyond that, one can expect Ottawa will remain interested in NATO only if it seems to offer a focus for political co-operation in the Atlantic area of a kind that clearly assists the causes Canada has at heart.

What this means, essentially, is that the NATO

structure must prove capable of providing a basis for policy co-ordination among the Atlantic nations that is not accorded by any other body.

The prospect that it might be not entirely remote. If there is any likelihood of a split of Europe — even if temporarily — by Britain and its EFTA partners becoming involved in a trade arrangement with the United States and Canada, then some machinery holding the entire Atlantic group together will become desirable.

Reaction

This is nowhere more true than in Canada, which is bound to be troubled by adverse reaction among its French-speaking population if it should seek to join a primarily Anglo-Saxon trading group.

Unfortunately, NATO hardly seems the appropriate instrument to heal the breach between the French and the Anglo-Saxons.

It is possible that a bicultural Canada will ultimately decide it can make a better contribution to this problem alone than as a member of an organization currently — and by all accounts likely to remain — so unpopular in Paris.



Red Guard newspapers being distributed in Peking. These single-sheet tabloids are not official Communist Party papers and are much less guarded in their approach. Though unreliable generally, they sometimes provide the first information about events and conditions in the vast areas of China outside the cities. (Photo by David Oancia, Copyright The Globe and Mail.)

Chou Man in Middle Of Mao's Big Muddle

HONG KONG — As Mao Tse-tung strives to revive his reckless cultural revolution, the man in the middle of the present Chinese muddle is Premier Chou En-lai.

He is trying, as he has for over two years, to temper the turbulence. And he may be the only senior Peking leader who can, after Mao's death, restore a semblance of order and unity to Communist China.

The major question for Chou, however, is whether he can survive the turmoil ahead — or whether he will be consumed in the convulsions that have swallowed up so many of his comrades.

Until now, Chou has displayed an uncanny ability to swing along with Mao's partisans while restraining their extremist activities. Manoeuvring with remarkable skill and often baffling skill, he has repeatedly managed to emerge unscathed just as he seemed to be heading toward a fall.

Downgraded

His status looked dubious two months ago, for example, when Mao and his aggressive wife, Chiang Ching, mounted an attack on alleged "rightists" undermining their revolution. Obliquely assailing Chou, they downgraded two of his close associates, Vice Premier Li Fu-chun and Yu Chiu-li, minister of petroleum industry.

Among other things, one of Chiang's supporters also implied that Chou was "guilty of geographical association" by recalling at a Peking meeting that he came from "feudal" Chekiang province, birthplace of the "infamous" Chiang Kai-shek.

But Chou somehow weathered the crisis. His temporarily tarnished aides, Li and Yu, have regained their former ranks. Another Chou protégé, Foreign Minister Chen Yi, has also made a strong comeback after suffering a series of bitter Red Guard denunciations last year.

In the face of Maoist extremism, moreover, Chou is visibly promoting moderation. Rather than exhort leftists to defeat their foes, he has urged rival factions to reconcile their differences. He is also working to rebuild China's battered prestige, particularly in Africa and Asia, by inviting foreign leaders to Peking and easing tensions with such neighbors as Cambodia and Burma.

Cautioned

This sort of sobriety has characterized much of Chou's conduct since the Cultural Revolution began. Time and again, in contrast to Mao's directives, Chou cautioned the Red Guards to stop clogging trains, stay away from farms and factories, and return to school. On several occasions, he daringly defended members of his cabinet against Red Guard denunciations.

For a year, most of Chou's appeals went unheeded. His efforts to protect his lesser subordinates was largely a failure as well. Of some 40 economic specialists in Chou's cabinet in 1966, only about a dozen are still operating.

It was undoubtedly Chou and a group of pragmatic military leaders who moved last September to halt the chaos that threatened to plunge China into civil war. That move, partly reflected in orders to the army to shoot at unruly elements, started the conservative trend that Mao and Chiang Ching are cur-

By STANLEY KARNOW
The Washington Post

rently attempting to reverse.

Resistance to Mao's fundamentalism has resulted in disgrace for many prominent Chinese figures, among them the chief of state, Liu Shao-chi, and Communist Party secretary general Teng Hsiao-ping. But Chou has flourished and for a variety of reasons.

His sources of strength reach deep into the army, in which he once served as chief political commissar, and into the Communist Party apparatus, which he helped to build 40 years ago. Equally important, as premier, Chou directs the government machinery, on whose existence the country depends.

More significantly, Chou has retained his solidity because he is, by all accounts, the most intelligent, agile and possibly hardest-working individual in the upper echelons of the Peking hierarchy. He

spends night after night in conferences with factory workers, peasant representatives, students, party officials and thousands of others visiting the capital, discussing their problems down to the smallest detail.

Beyond these talents, Chou has a natural wit and grace that charm both Chinese and foreigners. After seven hours with him in May 1960, Lord Montgomery testified to Chou's "pleasing personality and nice sense of humor," adding: "I liked him so much that I invited him to come and stay with me in my home in England..."

To a large extent, however, Chou's attractive style is a tactic designed, as he himself has said, to "win friends in order to isolate the enemy." This style has especially deceived foreigners into forgetting that Chou is a tough, dedicated revolutionary.

A Japanese journalist summed him up realistically: "His words may be sweet, but their substance is not."

LASER EAVESDROPPER A SINISTER PROBLEM FOR ITS DEVELOPERS

By ALFRED FRIENDLY

LONDON — It started innocently enough as just a gimmick, the result of some fooling about by scientists working on ways to measure surface vibrations. The result is the antithesis of innocence, a magnificent device for long-distance eavesdropping.

It is, essentially, a laser beam, bounced from afar on a room window and picking up the conversations within. It is virtually undetectable and, under British law and probably American, perfectly legal.

To its developer, it is also a problem of morals.

He is Dr. Lawrence Pilkington, a thin, soft-spoken, grey-haired giant of a man, the partner and senior technical director of Pilkington Brothers, Britain's largest glass manufacturing firm. He disclosed his company's latest find, more as a worry than as a boast, at a recent international conference on glass.

After ticking off some less ominous new developments — a glass thread that can carry a quarter of a million telephone conversations, coiled glass springs to turn a wheel or close a valve — he displayed a junior entry in the scientific spy armory.

Already being employed by police, it is a camera lens, about fist size and weighing only a few ounces. It replaced the photographers' huge and cumbersome "Big Bertha," the standard telephoto device some 36 inches long and weighing about 40 pounds.

200 Yards

Inconspicuous and unobserved, a police photographer uses the new instrument at 200 yards distance to make what are in effect close-up portraits of participants in a gathering — a meeting, riot, demonstration or what have you.

For anyone so minded, it can also produce readable text from documents photographed at 30 yards distance.

The moral implications of the lens are disturbing enough, but at least the instrument has many legitimate uses in addition to its potential for undetected inva-

sion of privacy and snooping. But the laser eavesdropper presents the moral problem in undiluted form. Its potential is entirely sinister; it has no conceivable legitimate application.

It exploits the fact that sound waves within a room set up minute vibrations on a window pane. The pure light of the laser beam, reflected on the window from outside, converts the vibrations to light waves and carries them back to another vibrator that reconverts them to sound, much as a phonograph needle acts between the grooves on a record and the machine's diaphragm.

Any Distance

A perfect instrument should be able, in theory, to pick up conversations in a room from any distance within sight of its window.

"It illustrates the scientist's trouble," Dr. Pilkington mused the other day in his handsome London office, "when his work has no respectable use. He gets badgered continually about his product. 'If you don't develop it,' he's told, 'someone else will; if your country won't work on it, another country will.'"

Their sensitivity to the issue sharpened over the years, Americans will worry over the lens and the laser's civil rights implications. Dr. Pilkington was worried over their potential for industrial espionage, against which the only legal deterrent in Britain is the law of trespass.

A laser beam, launched at long distance and not even penetrating the room that is being bugged, is clearly no violation of the law.

The solution? "In general terms, a more sensitive conscience, worldwide. Specifically, for this device, double windows in every room."

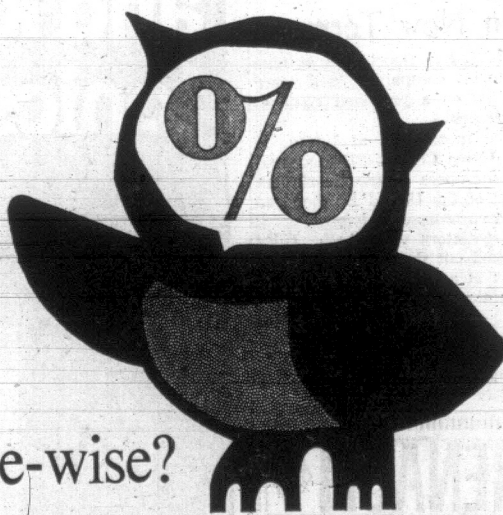
This could result in much extra business for Pilkington Brothers, but it is the kind of business, one suspects, that a man who worries about moral implications would happily forego.

(The Washington Post)



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Canadian whiskies this country
has ever tasted' — by Gilbey's

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Percentage-wise?

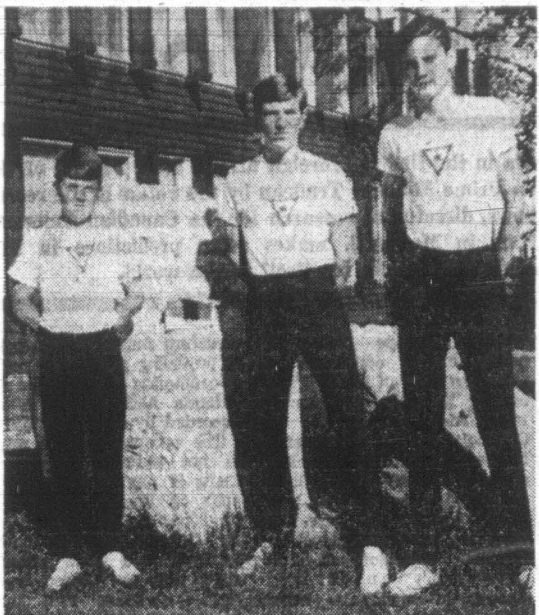
The percentages are in your favour when you save at Canada Permanent. Interest rates have never been higher. Be percentage wise and pick the plan that suits you best. Canada Permanent—the largest Trust and Mortgage Complex in Canada. Growing since 1855. Federally incorporated and supervised.

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TAKING PART in the 12th annual YMCA leadership convention in Geneva Park, Ontario, are Victoria YMCA's Donald Goulson, Dan Leno and Ken Duncan. The program is under the auspices of the YMCA National Physical Education committee.

\$100 MILLION PLANT

Ginter Threatens Non-Union Hiring

KITMAT (CP) — Ben Ginter, president of the Prince George-based Ginter Construction Co., said Monday he will hire a construction crew for work on a \$100,000,000 pulp and paper plant whether or not they are union men.

The Eurocan project, at Kit-

mat in western British Columbia has been halted by a dispute over transportation. The union said the dispute is the result of a buildup of grievances against the Ginter company.

Mr. Ginter said he has lived up to the terms of his contract with the Operating Engineers Union but the union has failed to supply him with a work crew.

"As of today we will be putting out a call for anybody that wants to work there," Mr. Ginter said. "Then it's up to the union if they want to unionize the men."

A union spokesman said the union's agreement says that where there are camps, transportation must be provided by the employers to the job site. "The contract says that in towns or villages where job sites are within five miles of the centre of the city, town or village, the employee must pay his own way to the job," Mr. Ginter said. "I have lived up to this agreement."

Mr. Ginter has said he will sue the union and the workers if work is not resumed on the mill.

VAST STUDY UNDER WAY

The B.C. Mediation Commission has begun a mammoth job of basic study.

The three-man commission will look into some 40,000 files to find out the structure of the existing bargaining units in the province, Labor Minister Peterson said Monday.

He said this would give the members the essential understanding of what has occurred for the past 25 years in B.C.

U.S. Post Office 'Corporation' Uraed by Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — A commission named by President Johnson urged today creation of a special corporation to operate the United States postal service and elimination of all political jobs in the mail service.

The Commission on Postal Organization, headed by Frederick R. Kappel, also recommended the postal corporation itself establish mail rates—subject only to veto by Congress.

Kappel is the retired board chairman of American Telephone and Telegraph Corp.

In a statement issued with the 212-page commission report, Johnson did not specifically endorse the group's findings for revolutionary changes in the post office department.

But he said: "The report... renders a sobering judgment on what is required to provide for excellent postal service in the years ahead."

Johnson said the report "should be widely read and studied" and announced it will be reviewed by the postmaster-general and the budget director, who will report their views to him.

The government would own the corporation operating the postal service under the commission proposals.

In a letter to Johnson, Kappel said: "The corporate form would permit much more successful operation of what has become a major business activity than is possible under present circumstances."

Reagan Battles Wallace

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Governor Ronald Reagan of California says his swing through the South beginning this week will be aimed against what some Republicans consider a growing threat from former Alabama governor George C. Wallace, third party presidential candidate.

Wallace has been showing increasing strength in public opinion polls and Reagan said Monday that Alabama Republicans in particular were concerned about speculation Wallace "might eat into Republican votes."

"Very frankly," Reagan said in Sacramento, "the Republicans asked me because of the strength of Governor Wallace. He is going to change the balance, possibly."

The South also is considered Reagan's strongest source of presidential strength outside California. The governor says he is not a presidential contender but as a favorite-son candidate could become one at the national convention next month in Miami Beach.

Reagan leaves Thursday for fund-raising appearances in Texas, Arkansas, Virginia, North Carolina, and Alabama.



NIELSEN
... it's official

ERIK KEEPS YUKON SEAT

WHITEHORSE, Y.T. (CP) — Progressive Conservative Erik Nielsen retained his Yukon seat after votes were officially counted Monday—but his lead was narrowed by eight votes to 63.

Returning officer H. J. MacDonald said Mr. Nielsen had 3,111 votes compared with 3,048 for Liberal Chris Findlay. Bob McLaren had 336 for the New Democratic party.

Mr. Findlay said he will ask for a recount.

LONG WAY DOWN

There's Beach Access For Alpine Experts

"Beach Access."

That's what it says at Gordon Head and Ferndale in Saanich.

But that's not what it means. Ald. Edith Gunning told council Monday night.

"The sign makes the municipality look very silly," she said. "First, there is no access and second, there is no beach."

Later, she added: "I forgot to take my pick axe and climbing ropes."

In reply, parks committee chairman Ald. Alan Newberry agreed the access is "difficult, it is possible—it can be done."

"There is no beach in the traditional sense. Some of these signs indicate where you can overlook a beach. One can get to a view area, a picnic area."

Mayor Hugh Curtis suggested each member of council visit the area and perhaps the parks committee could decide if the wording should be changed.

Airport 'Slowdown' Studied in New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Congested air traffic over New York airports has led the Federal Aviation Administration to station observers in control towers to see if air traffic controllers are deliberately slowing down takeoffs and landings.

The FAA warned Monday that the ever-increasing air traffic here may force the U.S. government to regulate airline schedules if airlines do not take steps to limit incoming and outgoing flights.

Flights at Kennedy International, La Guardia and Newark airports have been delayed as much as three hours during the last three weeks.

The excessive delays have been blamed in part on air traffic controllers, who announced last month that they would "follow the book" on regulations to enforce safety regulations, airlines officials said.

The controllers are seeking more control tower help and have said privately that "we're no longer cutting corners to handle the traffic." But there has been no public acknowledgment of a slowdown.

But both airlines and FAA officials agreed that the chief cause of the delays has been

DOUBLE PEPPER PLEASE

The inhabitants in some villages in the High Atlas section of Morocco spice their morning coffee with pepper.

NEEDED ELSEWHERE

Saanich Rejects Offer Of Low-Cost Park Land

Saanich council was offered 33 acres of potential parkland for \$4,000 an acre or a total of \$132,000.

But after hearing a joint report from planner Tom Loney and lands commissioner Jack Lindsay, it agreed Monday night to decline the offer to purchase.

P. R. Brown and Sons offered for sale 33 acres of the Layritz Estate in the Carey-Wilkinson area near the Northridge subdivision.

The land was the subject of a recent rezoning application for a drive-in movie theatre for Famous Players Corporation but council rejected the proposal.

The real estate company said the "park-like areas" would be a "fine addition" to the municipal Layritz Park and would serve an expanding area.

But Mr. Loney and Mr. Lindsay said that while the price was the "usual" one for this area, it was not recommended for a park because there are parks there and there is more need for parks in other areas.

Saanich will issue debentures to a total of \$1.9 million to cover various capital and recreation commitments. Interest to purchasers will be 7½ per cent.

Council was told a second issue is "likely" later in the year depending on the market. Authorization was given to market a total of about \$4 million.

Public hearings will be held into applications by the Craigdarroch School Society for an independent elementary school at 4794 West Saanich Road and R. Gilmour Construction for medium density apartments at the southeast corner of Quadra and Union.

Council rejected an application by Donald Carley for a horse riding school at 4606 Blenkinsop after hearing an Advisory Planning Commission recommendation of rejection.

"because the applicant has no interest in the property."

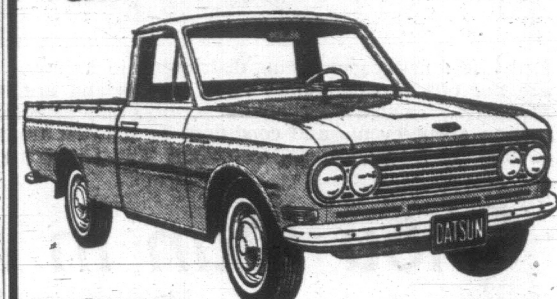
In other business, council agreed to purchase a new pumper truck for the fire department at a cost of \$39,733. It also passed a motion by Ald. Edith Gunning that the regulation of private kindergartens be referred to the health and welfare committee for a full report. The annual strawberry festival will be held this Sunday at Beaver Lake at 2 p.m.

What Every Mother Should Know

It's as old as civilization—this unpleasant ailment that may suddenly strike some member of the family. Diarrhea, with its cramps, nausea and discomfort, may come from change of diet, over-indulgence, careless health routines. So it's good to know a dependable way to get quick relief—Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry. For children and adults alike, it gently restores intestinal balance when Diarrhea strikes. Wise Mothers keep it on hand—Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry.

Adv.

CONSUMER RATED "BEST" DATSUN pickup.. the tough customer



Now '68 Datsun Pickup works hard

Rugged, amazingly economical—proven workhorse on the job!

Powerful Overhead Valve Engine with full synchromesh 4-speed transmission and 6 ft. long steel cargo bed can haul up to 2000 lbs. Handles like a passenger car! Saves up to 50% on low cost and upkeep, amazing gas economy. Fully equipped! White sidewalls, heater & defroster, alternator, comfort vinyl cab interior and more! Value haul of '68!

Parts and service available coast to coast

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— Growing With Victoria —

Contest Now On!



WIN A FABULOUS Western Hemisphere Photo Safari for Two

Including \$1,000.00 In Spending Money

In The Victoria Daily Times Amateur Snapshot Contest

Six Weeks—Starting July 15th—Closing August 24th

\$10.00 WEEKLY PRIZES IN EACH OF 3 CATEGORIES OF

- ★ "The World in Which We Live"
- ★ "People of the World"
- ★ "Birds and Animals of the World"

SPECIAL

KODAK AWARDS FOR CANADIAN PARTICIPANTS

ADDITIONAL \$25.00 PRIZE

For Grand Winner in each Category at End of Contest. PLUS—Entry in the National Competition for \$50,000.00 in Prizes!

Top Award is a Western Hemisphere Photo Safari for two, plus \$1,000.00 in spending money!

To be eligible, snapshots must be made after July 1st, 1967. Submit as many entries as you wish and increase your chances to win! It takes only a fraction of a second to make a picture that may win you one of the big awards, or one of the hundreds of other local and national prizes.

All you do is read the rules and start sending in your entries. Watch for winners published each week in the

Victoria Daily Times

Break out the frosty bottle, boys. and keep your tonics dry!



LONDON DRY
Gilbey's Gin

This advertisement is not published by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Floorlayers To Vote On New Terms

Thirty-five floorlayers at nine Victoria companies will vote tonight on a proposed contract settlement.

The meeting is at 7 p.m. in the Union Centre, 2750 Quadra, for members of the floorlayers local of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners.

Negotiators for both sides worked out the tentative agreement at a meeting Monday with mediator Jack Sherlock.

A strike against one contractor, Hourigan's, at the provincial museum forced a delay in the formal opening from this Friday until Aug. 16.

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MADE IN CANADA
1968 FACTORY-FRESH CANADIAN RENAULTS
Rated by "Road Test" magazine "Best Buy" of all \$2,000 imports.
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MOTORS LTD.
NOW 2 LOCATIONS
New Car Showroom 750 Broughton
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GOLD MARKET

U.S. Supports Two-Price Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Treasury Secretary Henry H. Fowler reaffirmed Monday U.S. support of the two-price gold

system set up in mid-March and opposed any attempt to fix an artificial floor for the free-market price of gold.

Devaluation Facing South Africa

GRAHAMSTOWN (Reuters) — South Africa may have to devalue its currency when gold production declines, a leading South African economist said Monday.

W. J. Bussachu, a former president of the South African chamber of mines and current chancellor of Rhodes University, said the country's gold production would drop by about one-third in 1980 and about two-thirds in 1984.

"Falls of such magnitude would be so disruptive to the economy that my personal view is that no South African government will allow this to happen," he said.

"If no other remedy were available there would have to be a large devaluation of South African currency to restore the profitability of gold mining and to bring balance back to the economy," he said.

Allies Set To Cancel Krupp Order

LONDON (AP) — U.S., British and French authorities are nearing agreement to annul a 15-year-old Allied order for dismantling the multi-billion dollar Krupp industrial empire in West Germany.

Their imminent decision, reported by British sources Monday, results from a West German request for cancellation of the Allied decree on grounds that it no longer is relevant.

Alfred Krupp, who headed the giant coal and steel empire until his death last July 30, was convicted 21 years ago by the Allied war crimes tribunal as an employer of slave labor.

The Krupp family also was identified with Germans who helped finance the rise of Hitler's Nazis.

The Allied powers ruled in 1953 that the enterprise must be dismantled as a means of preventing the development of a new German war potential.

REORGANIZED

Diplomats of the three Western powers — who have been meeting in Bonn — now have advised their governments that the Krupp concerns have been radically reorganized and that all control and ownership has passed out of the hands of the family. This advice has been accepted by Washington, London and Paris, the informant said.

Under the new arrangements devised largely by Alfred Krupp before his death, his huge enterprises have, under West German government supervision, been converted into a joint stock company. The sole shareholder is a foundation with the development of science, education, the arts and health as its main aims.

All profits go to that foundation after an annual payment of \$25,000 to Alfred's son, Arndt, who has renounced all rights of inheritance.

The sources reported the Allied governments are satisfied there now are sufficient safeguards against restoration of the Krupp family's traditional influence in German policies.

JUDY SAYS CABINET 'LEAKED LIKE SIEVE'

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., (CP) — Secret information leaked from former Prime Minister Pearson's cabinet "like a sieve," Judy LaMarsh said in an interview Monday.

Miss LaMarsh, former Liberal secretary of state, said cabinet members were afraid to speak frankly at meetings, lest their views became known to newspapers.

At one point, it was suggested the RCMP be called in to plug the leaks, she said.

She said she supports a warning by Prime Minister Trudeau to his cabinet ministers that leaks to the news media will not be tolerated.

Miss LaMarsh is writing a book on her life in the cabinet.

NDP Will Select Parliamentary Chief

OTTAWA (CP) — At least two men will fight it out to succeed T. C. Douglas as the New Democratic Party's parliamentary leader.

Stanley Knowles, NDP MP for Winnipeg North Centre, said in an interview Monday that Andrew Brewin (Toronto Greenwood) and David Lewis (York South) have indicated they will try for the job.

Knowles, who said he won't be in the contest, said others may enter. The decision will be made by the party's parliamentary group of 22 at a Winnipeg meeting next Sunday.

While remaining as national leader, Douglas relinquished the parliamentary leader's post because he lost his Commons seat in the June 25 election. He is expected to retire as national leader within a year.

They agreed to buy and sell gold among themselves at the \$35 an ounce price but left the free market to seek its own level. It was assumed at the time that South Africa would continue to sell gold on the free market.

South Africa, which wants a stable price for its leading export, is reported to have offered to sell gold to the IMF and some foreign governments at \$35 an ounce but the offers have not been accepted—at least as yet.

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CONSUMER INDEX

Revision Starts Later This Year

By JAMES NELSON

OTTAWA (CP) — The Dominion Bureau of Statistics hopes to introduce the first part of a two-stage revision of the consumer price index later this year and complete the task early next year.

An informant said the current index, based on 1949 prices equalling 100, will be revised in an arithmetical way to reflect price changes since 1961.

Then, the basis of the prices survey—the buying habits of average urban families—will be brought up to 1967 from the present standard, 1957.

On the basis of 1949 prices equalling 100, the consumer price index now stands at 154.7 for June. The index for 1962 was 129.2.

A straight arithmetical conversion would make this year's June index 119.6, though the bureau says there will be some refinement in the conversion.

The bureau has been converting many of its other indexes of basic economic trends to the 1961 base.

The current index was first published in 1952, replacing the old cost-of-living index. The 1949-based consumer price index was first based on family expenditure patterns prevailing in 1947-48, but this was revised in 1961 to a basis of family expenditure patterns prevailing in 1957.

The target group for the current index is composed of families living in cities with over 30,000 population, ranging in size from two adults to two adults with four children, and with annual incomes which ranged in 1957 from \$2,500 to \$7,000.

The family expenditure pattern is the so-called basket of goods and services representative of what the target group families bought in the base period. The basket was revised in 1957 to bring it into line with family spending patterns prevailing then.

One of the biggest difficulties the statisticians have in compiling a consumer price or living costs index is measuring improvements in quality.

The goods and services in the basket must have a constant quantity and quality so that the index measures only changes in price. The fact that the housewife pays more for improved quality and service-washed instead of field-harvested carrots, for instance—shouldn't show up in the price index, according to the statistical ideal.

The consumer price index now is based on a survey of about 300 items in the basket. The more thorough revision of the index the bureau is planning for next year will reflect 1967 spending patterns.



BREWIN
... candidate



LEWIS
... for House post

Sabah Claim Rejected

BANGKOK (AP) — Malaysia has formally rejected the Philippine claim to Sabah, one of Malaysia's two North Borneo states, and said it would not discuss the Philippine claim any more. The rejection came at the month-old Philippine-Malaysian conference here.

New Comet Found

OKAYAMA, Japan (AP) — A Japanese astronomer reported Sunday discovery of a new comet south of the Capella in the Auriga Constellation. The comet has been named Honda Comet No. 6 after its discoverer, astronomer Miro Honda of the Kurashiki Astronomical Observatory near here. The discovery was the 11th credited to the 54-year old scientist.

Announce New Healing Substance... Shrinks Piles, Checks Itch

Exclusive healing substance proven to shrink hemorrhoids...and repair damaged tissue.

A renowned research institute has found a unique healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids painlessly. It relieves itching and discomfort in minutes and speeds up healing of the injured, inflamed tissues.

One hemorrhoidal case history after another reported "very striking improvement." Pain was promptly and gently relieved... actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

Among these case histories were a variety of hemorrhoidal conditions. Relief even occurred in cases of long standing, and most important of all, results were so thorough that this improvement was maintained over a period of

many months. This was accomplished with a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne) which quickly helps heal injured cells and stimulates growth of new tissue. Bio-Dyne is offered in ointment and suppository form called Preparation H.

In addition to actually shrinking hemorrhoids, Preparation H lubricates and makes elimination less painful. It helps prevent infection which is a principal cause of hemorrhoids.

Just ask your druggist for Preparation H Suppositories or Preparation H Ointment (with a special applicator). Satisfaction or your money refunded.

PM NOT WELCOME AT CELEBRATIONS

MONTREAL (CP) — Dollard Mathieu, president of the Montreal branch of the St. Jean Baptiste Society, said today federal representatives will no longer be invited to the St. Jean Baptiste Day celebrations here each June 24.

Mr. Mathieu said through a spokesman that the general council of the Montreal branch has unanimously agreed not to invite in future the prime minister or any other federal representatives because of the "troubles we had last June 24".

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SAMOVAR VODKA from PARK & TILFORD

The Russians never had it so good. Pure, clear, tasteless — as a vodka ought to be.

*Park & Tilford—the only Canada-wide distiller with head office and distillery in B.C.

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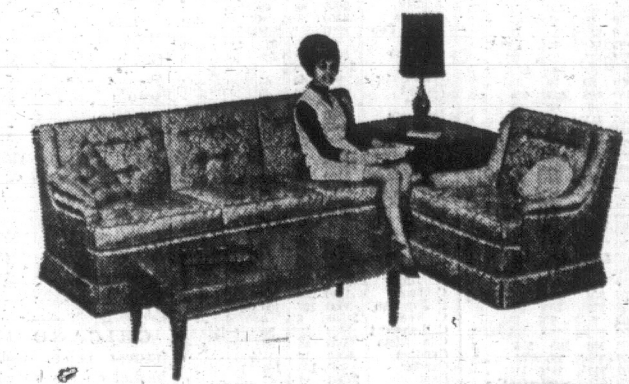
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Home Furnishings

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Woodward's Mayfair Phone 386-3322, Cobble Hill, Duncan, Ganges, Gulf Islands, Jordan River, Zenith 6544 (Toll Free). Store hours: 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Evening shopping Thursdays and Fridays 'til 9. Closed Mondays.

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FLYER



IN TUESDAY'S TIMES AND
WEDNESDAY'S COLONIST



what's
your
pleasure?



Lucky in bottles? Or Lucky in easy-open cans? Try both today for that man-sized taste.

Give yourself a **LUCKY** break

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

French Trouble Reflects

PARIS (AP) — The French government expects the gross national product to increase by 3.5 per cent this year, down from the 5.4 per cent estimated last April, says its first official report on the repercussions of the May and June crisis.

Such an increase "supposes a strong economic recovery," with industrial production attaining the rate of 10 per cent by the end of the year. This would bring 1968 production growth to four per cent, down from the six per cent initially estimated.

The report, accompanying the budget which contains an estimated deficit of about \$2,500,000,000, was submitted to the National Assembly Monday. A government policy statement followed by a debate is expected this week.

PRACTICAL NURSE INSTRUCTOR

Required for

B.C. VOCATIONAL SCHOOL, NELSON

Instructors share duties of a 12-month training programme which leads students to employment as a Licensed Practical Nurse. Courses comprises 4 months of "in school" theory and practice, and 8 months of supervised hospital clinical training. Some travelling to participating hospitals in the area is required.

The successful applicant will be a B.C. Registered Nurse with several years of hospital service. Preferably, she will have completed training beyond her basic nursing programme and will be in a supervisory position. No previous teaching experience required but desirable.

This is a Civil Service position within the Technical Branch of the Department of Education.

Salary: \$680 - \$915 per month.

Apply by August 8, 1968 to the Principal:

B.C. Vocational School,
P.O. Box 480,
Nelson, B.C.

CORTINA RATED BEST BUY—



Cortina 1300

because of

1. Big Car Room
2. Smooth Ride
3. Solid for Safety
4. Economical
5. Disc Brakes
6. Warranty for 2 years or 24,000 miles



Compare from \$1995

Fully Equipped

YATES AT QUADRA

INDUSTRIAL INSTRUMENTATION INSTRUCTOR

for

B.C. VOCATIONAL SCHOOL, BURNABY

Duties: To provide applied theory instruction to Industrial Instrumentation Apprentices whose training consists of 2 months technical study for each of 5 years of their apprenticeship. Instruction at all levels in mathematics, including differential calculus; physics, including solid state electronics; hydraulic optics; telemetry and closed circuit television; and organic chemistry as applied to this level of instrumentation.

Qualifications: Recent graduation with a degree in physical science from a university. Related practical industrial experience preferred. Good organizational ability and a capacity to work in close co-operation with others is essential.

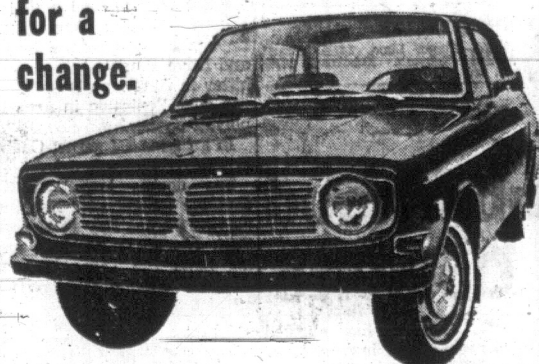
This is a Civil Service position within the Technical Branch of the Department of Education.

Salary: \$740 to \$975 per month depending on qualifications and teaching experience.

The competition closes on July 22, 1968. Apply immediately, with full particulars, to the Principal:

B.C. Vocational School,
3650 Willingdon Ave.,
Burnaby 2, B.C.
Telephone No. 434-1311

Buy a Volvo,
keep it a long time,
and get out from
under car payments
for a
change.



"The engine and transmission are virtually unbreakable and it's as loyal as a puppy. We doubt anyone can drive a Volvo without getting a lasting impression and if he buys it, that impression will last and last."

Reprint from "Car and Driver Year Book."

DAVID
MOTORS LTD.

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— Growing With Victoria —

BUSINESS and FINANCE

Editor: G. S. Kent

FALLEN BEHIND TIMES

D-J Average Can't Cut It

By FRANK C. PORTER
WASHINGTON — Last Thursday, when practically every stock market index touched an all-time high amid the third busiest trading on record, there was a conspicuous absentee.

This was the good, grey, Dow-Jones industrial average.

For years it has been considered as reliable as Big Ben, as sacrosanct as motherhood, as solid and immutable as Gibraltar.

But where was the Dow last Thursday?

Standard and Poor's 500-stock average rose to an historic peak of 102.39. So did the broadly-based New York Stock Exchange price index, which closed at 57.69. Both indexes have been repeatedly setting new highs since earlier this year.

The Dow wound up at 92.82. This was far below its record closing peak of 99.42 set more than two years ago on Jan. 18, 1966. It hasn't even been close to it since.

The blunt truth is that, although the Dow is not dead, it lies broken and bleeding—the victim of the computer it once scorned.

Time was when the Dow was an excellent barometer of the stock market. Its 30 component industrials, although among the biggest and best on the Big Board, were generally representative and appeared to reflect the overall market as well as any index that could then be devised.

Some 18 years ago J. A. Livingston sought to answer the scattered criticisms that even then were directed at the Dow.

"If you wanted an absolute measure of the stock market's ups and downs," he wrote, "You'd have to take all stocks, multiply prices by the number of shares outstanding, and add. The total would be the value of all stocks from one day to the next."

"That, however, would be no 20-minute job. The result would hardly be available the same day. It would be too late to serve as a guide to day-to-day market movement. Therefore speed demands fewer stocks."

Livingston's hypothesis turned out to be prophecy. As computer technology progressed, enabling a single machine to do the work of hundreds of human arithmeticians, Standard and Poor devised a far broader index which, unlike the simple average employed by the Dow, weighted each stock according to the total market value of the shares outstanding.

The technique was extended further when the NYSE initiated its own index two years ago incorporating every stock on the board at its actual weight.

Despite these more sophisticated methods, the Dow did

Two U.S. Rivals Bid for British Tobacco Company

LONDON (Reuters) — Two giant American tobacco companies today joined battle for control of Britain's second biggest tobacco group, Gallaher's.

American Tobacco, whose best known brands are Lucky Strike and Pall Mall, put in a takeover bid valuing Gallaher's, makers of Senior Service and Benson & Hedges, at \$312,000,000.

This is \$48,000,000 more than the value placed on the shares in a takeover bid last month by the rival American giant, Philip Morris.

Gallaher's rejected the Philip Morris bid as too low but have recommended shareholders to accept American Tobacco's offer.

INSURANCE TIPS



YACHT INSURANCE

Both principals in our office are avid yachtsmen and fully conversant with boaters insurance needs. We can offer "All Risk" coverage on your cruiser or sailboat (even cover spinners during racing, at very competitive rates). Be certain you have adequate coverage. Call us for a consultation and quotation today.

For expert advice on all insurance matters call John Cabell at 383-7174.

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Billionaire Abandons ABC Takeover Tender

NEW YORK (UPI) — Billionaire Howard Hughes dropped his bid for control of American Broadcasting Companies Inc. today because of "inordinate opposition" from ABC's management.

The announcement was made by the Hughes Tool Co. which disclosed Monday that the response to Hughes' offer to buy 2 million ABC shares at \$74.25 a share had fallen 400,000 short by the 3 p.m. Monday deadline. Even the purchase of 1.6 million shares would have made Hughes the largest ABC stockholder.

"While Hughes Tool Co. could at its option purchase the lesser number of shares tendered or extend the offer (for one week), a decision has been made not to do so," the announcement said. "Shares tendered will be returned promptly."

The announcement noted that Hughes had won three court rounds against ABC in its legal efforts to obtain a permanent injunction against Hughes' tender offer, but it said Hughes Tool Co. "has no desire to continue its offering if, as Mr.

(Leonard) Goldenson (president of ABC) contends, it is not in the best interest of ABC or its stockholders."

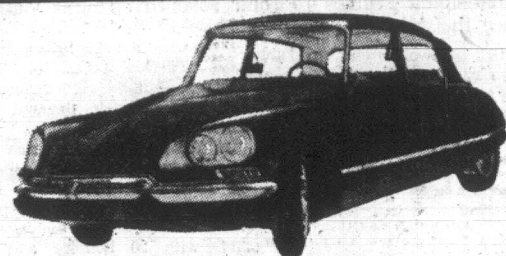
"We most certainly have no desire to prejudice either ABC or its stockholders," the announcement said.

The financier offered, two weeks ago, through his wholly-owned Hughes Tool Co., to buy the stock—then selling at \$58.87 a share—for \$74.25 a share. He set a deadline of 3 p.m. Monday on the tender offer, telling holders of ABC stock in effect, that if they wanted to accept his offer to buy, they had to do it before then.

FCC RULING

ABC sought the injunction on the grounds that acquisition of control before FCC approval is unlawful and that the purchase would violate FCC rules by giving Hughes more than one per cent interest in more than the permissible number of broadcast stations.

The company also argued that the offer was a "fraud or deceit" against its shareholders in violation of federal securities rules.



CITROEN SEDAN

Test drive the unique, advanced Citroen, an outstanding engineering accomplishment with power assisted steering and brakes, self-leveling ride, headlamps \$3,795 that follow your steering plus front wheel drive.

HORWOOD BROS. MOTORS

385-1451

810 Johnson at Blanshard Streets



ISSUE OF

\$275,000,000

(OR THEREABOUTS)

NON-CALLABLE

GOVERNMENT OF CANADA BONDS

DATED AUGUST 1, 1968

Bank of Canada is authorized by the Minister of Finance to receive subscriptions for a loan of \$275,000,000 or thereabouts, to be issued for cash as follows:

—1 year 4½ month 6½% bonds due December 15, 1969

Issue price: 99.80%

Yielding about 6.65% to maturity

Interest payable December 15 and June 15
Four and one half months' interest payable December 15, 1968
Denominations: \$1,000, \$5,000, \$25,000, \$100,000 and \$1,000,000

—2 year 2 month 6½% bonds due October 1, 1970

Issue price: 100.00%

Yielding 6.75% to maturity

Interest payable October 1 and April 1
Two months' interest payable October 1, 1968
Denominations: \$1,000, \$5,000, \$25,000, \$100,000 and \$1,000,000

—4 year 8 month 7% bonds due April 1, 1973

Issue price: 100.00%

Yielding 7.00% to maturity

Interest payable October 1 and April 1
Two months' interest payable October 1, 1968
Denominations: \$1,000, \$5,000, \$25,000, \$100,000 and \$1,000,000

The Minister of Finance reserves the right to accept or reject in whole or in part any subscription for cash and to allot a total of \$275,000,000 plus or minus up to 10%. Bank of Canada has agreed to acquire for cash a minimum of \$90,000,000 of the new Bonds, open as to maturity. Proceeds of the cash offering will be used for general purposes of the Government of Canada.

In addition, Bank of Canada has agreed to acquire from the Government a further \$100,000,000 of the new 7% bonds due April 1, 1973 in exchange for \$100,000,000 of Government of Canada bonds due October 1 and December 15, 1968 which will be placed by the Minister of Finance in the Securities Investment Account and not cancelled at this time.

The new 7% Bonds due April 1, 1973 are an addition to \$215,000,000 of 7% Bonds due April 1, 1973, already outstanding.

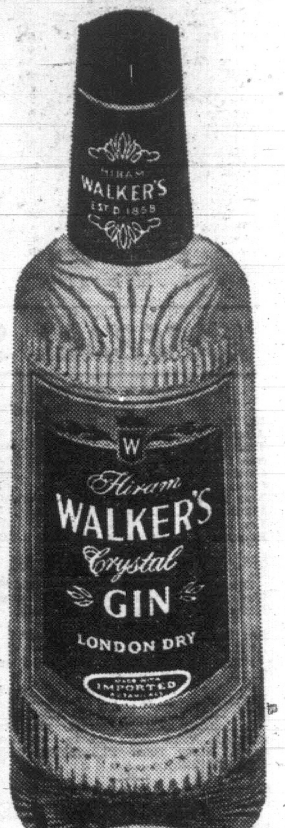
The new Bonds will be dated August 1, 1968 and will bear interest from that date. Principal and interest are payable in lawful money of Canada. Principal is payable at any Agency of Bank of Canada. Interest is payable at any branch in Canada of any chartered bank without charge. Definitive bonds will be available on August 1, 1968 and thereafter in two forms: bearer form with coupons attached and fully registered form with interest payable by cheque. Bonds of both forms will be in the same denominations and fully interchangeable as to denomination and/or form without charge (subject to Government transfer requirements where applicable).

The new Bonds are authorized pursuant to an Act of the Parliament of Canada and both principal and interest are a charge on the Consolidated Revenue Fund of Canada.

Subscriptions, subject to allotment, may be made to Bank of Canada, Ottawa, through any investment dealer eligible to act as a primary distributor or through any bank in Canada.

Hiram Walker's Crystal Gin.

The one made for good mixers.



Whether partying, or serving drinks, Canadians are good mixers. And we like to serve gin with good mixers, from tonic and ginger ale to fruit juices and vermouths.

So the gin right for good mixers must have the right amount of flavour, bouquet and dryness to stand up in some drinks and sit back in others.

Hiram Walker's Crystal is the gin made for good mixers. Like you and you. And you and you.

HIRAM WALKER & SONS LIMITED
WALKERVILLE, ONTARIO

Isn't that Crystal Clear?

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

DOUG FLETCHER RECEIVES SERVICE AWARD . . .

Sport Magazine Pays Tribute to Victoria Sportsman

Doug Fletcher has been honored many times in his adopted country for his contributions to sports programs and his assistance to young Canadian athletes.

Now the 76-year-old Victoria sportsman will receive an award from another country. Fletcher has been named winner of the "Sport Magazine Service Award" for August and an article on the veteran of the Victoria athletic scene is contained in the next issue of Sport Magazine, which is published in New York. The August issue is scheduled to go on sale at city newsstands Thursday.

"The award, presented for outstanding

contributions to the advancement of community sports programs and activities, goes to Fletcher for more than 50 years of active involvement in local lacrosse, cricket, soccer, hockey and softball programs in Victoria," states a release from the magazine.

"Our purpose in presenting this award," says Al Silverman, editor of Sport Magazine, "is to generate national and local recognition for the dedicated men and women who have given of themselves, and by so doing, to help spur the growth and development of sports-oriented activities by inspiring more people to devote their time and energies to improving community sports programs."



DOUG FLETCHER
... his bat's big

Allen's Big Bat Powers Phillies To 7th Straight

By The Associated Press

Richie Allen's heavy bat—42 ounces—powered Philadelphia Phillies to their seventh straight victory since the All-Star break.

Allen hit two homers, good for three runs, as the Phillies beat New York Mets 5-3 Monday night.

"He uses a very heavy bat," says Phillies' manager Bob Skinner, "but he's so strong he can still whip it through the zone."

In the seven games since the All-Star game, Allen has collected 15 hits in 30 at-bats, five homers and 14 RBI. This spree has lifted his season average to .314, with 20 homers and 53 RBI.

In other National League games, St. Louis Cardinals topped Los Angeles Dodgers 4-2, Chicago Cubs edged Pittsburgh Pirates 2-1 in 10 innings and Atlanta Braves beat San Francisco Giants 4-2. The Houston at Cincinnati game was postponed because of wet grounds.

PROVIDES 3-0 LEAD

Allen homered in the first inning with Tony Gonzalez on base and with bases empty in the fourth to give the Phillies a 3-0 lead. He later added a single.

Leading 3-2, the Phillies wrapped up the game in the ninth by scoring twice on Tony Taylor's single and consecutive doubles by John Briggs and Clay Dalrymple.

Mike Shannon's two-run homer, tied the game and pinch hitter Phil Gagliano singled in the winner as league-leading St. Louis won its fifth straight and sent Los Angeles to its fifth consecutive loss.

The key hits by Shannon and Gagliano came in a four-run seventh inning that was climaxed by Lou Brock's RBI double.

DROPS 10 STRAIGHT

Chicago pitcher Ferguson Jenkins of Chatham, Ont., sent Pittsburgh to its 10th straight loss by driving in a run with a two-out single in the 10th.

The losing streak equals the longest in the Pirates' modern history. The all-time club record is 23 straight in 1890.

Jenkins, 8-9, fired a six-hitter. Atlanta won its fifth straight—the Braves' longest winning string of the season—with the help of three first-inning runs produced by singles by Joe Torre and Tommie Aaron, two walks, a passed ball, wild pitch and an error.

If Detroit Tigers look back they'll see Baltimore Orioles looking ahead to this weekend and next.

The Tigers lost Monday night for the fourth time in five games since the All-Star break, bowing to California Angels 4-0. Their American League lead was chopped to 6½ games as second-place Baltimore clobbered New York Yankees 8-2.

Elsewhere, Cleveland Indians nipped Minnesota Twins 4-2, Oakland Athletics bombed Boston Red Sox 12-5 and Chicago White Sox downed Washington Senators 3-2.

Tiger Stadium should be jumping this weekend when the Orioles arrive for a four-game series. Detroit visits Baltimore for a three-game set the following weekend. In all, the two teams have 13 games left against one another.

HOMERS BACK BRUNET
Jim Fregosi and Aurelio Rodriguez backed George Brunet's five-hit pitching with two-run homers as California blanked Detroit and swept a two-game series. The Angels managed only three hits but two of them were the homers, both coming with two out.

In the third inning, Vic Davalillo got the Angels' first hit off Mickey Lolich, a double, and Fregosi lined his ninth homer over the fence in left.

Lolich appeared to be out of the fourth inning. But Al Kaline, playing first base, dropped a throw for what would have been the third out and Rodriguez slid over the right field fence.

When Earl Weaver took over as manager of the Orioles five games ago, he said his club was not out of the race. All five games have been victories and the Orioles are making Weaver look good.

Baltimore collected only nine hits Monday night but seven different batters drove in the runs. Frank Robinson knocked in the first with a triple and scored on Boog Powell's bunt. Frank scored again on a sacrifice fly by Brooks Robinson and the Orioles added three runs in the sixth.



DOUG FLETCHER
... honored internationally

Stamps Ignore Trial Technique

By The Canadian Press

Calgary Stampede settled down to serious business Monday night while five other Canadian Football League teams experimented wildly at quarterback.

BIG BIRDIE IRKS GOLFERS

ADELAIDE, Australia (Reuters)—Irate golfers chafed an emu around a golf course after the big bird made a series of daring thefts.

The emu snatched golf balls placed on tees by the players and swallowed them.

Bottlers Display Bounce

Bottle Exchange scored an extra-inning, 4-3 victory over Luckies and took over third spot in the Stuffy McGinnis Senior Men's Softball League at Heywood Avenue Park Monday.

Down 3-0 after four innings, Bottlers scored a run off Andy Andrew's single in the fifth inning and tied the game in the sixth on a triple by John Sanderson.

Andrew singled in Dusty Miller with the winning run in the ninth inning.

Lake Cowichan ... 17 13 4 0 39
Victoria Luckies ... 19 12 7 0 84
Bottle Exchange ... 19 11 7 0 82
B.C. Telephone ... 16 11 5 0 82
Century Inn ... 17 9 8 0 82
King's Hotel ... 18 6 11 1 13
Sooke Hotel ... 18 5 13 0 10
Nelson's CP ... 20 4 16 0 8

Next game: Tonight—B.C. Telephone vs. Sooke Hotel, 6:45 p.m., Heywood Avenue Park.

Luckies ... 021 000 0-3 7 3
Bottle Exchange ... 000 012 00-4 10 3
Ken McCall and Jim Moody; Bob Harris and Andy Andrew.

Gilmours Dump League Leaders

Gilmour Construction vaulted into second spot in the Industrial Softball League with an 8-3 win over leading Northwestern Creamery on Monday.

In other league games, Kent's downed Yarrows 7-4 and Six Mile House dumped Red Lion Inn 7-3.

Northwestern Creamery ... 17 12 5 0 39
Gilmour Const. ... 16 11 7 0 82
Bapco Paint ... 16 10 6 0 20
Six Mile House ... 16 10 6 0 20
Kent's ... 16 8 8 0 16
Yarrows ... 16 5 12 0 10
Red Lion Inn ... 16 3 25 0

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DEDICATION RECOGNIZED INTERNATIONALLY

The award, a large, engraved plaque, will be presented to Fletcher Wednesday night at Memorial Arena, between periods of a National Lacrosse Association game between Victoria Shamrocks and Vancouver Carlings.

Nominated for the award by Doug Peden, sports editor of The Daily Times, Fletcher arrived in the city from England in 1911. Since ending a career as an excellent player in several sports he has served as an organizer and official, making some of his greatest contributions to develop hockey and lacrosse programs for youngsters.

Earlier this year, the veteran was

presented with an award as the "Victoria Sportsman of the Year", one of many honors he has received for his efforts.

Due to illness, Fletcher resigned last year from the Victoria Sports Council after being president for 28 years. He had also directed other organizations for long periods, including 26 years as president of the Greater Victoria Lacrosse Association and 16 years as head of the Victoria Minor Hockey Association.

He is still a vice-president of the Canadian Lacrosse Association, still president of the Shamrocks and still interested in helping young athletes.

City Juniors Overpowering In First Round

NORTH VANCOUVER, B.C. (CP)—Victorians dominated first-round play of the British Columbia junior golf championships Monday by placing four in the top five finishers.

Tied with one-under-par 71s over the 6,538-yard Capilano Golf and Country Club were Cec Ferguson and Brian Stott, club-mates at Victoria's Gorge Vale Golf Club.

Three others were only one stroke back going into today's second round of the 54-hole tournament.

MICK EVEN

Matching par were Dave Mick, another Gorge Vale member, Dave McCall of Victoria's Uplands course and Alan Defoe of Vancouver's Point Grey layout.

Many of the golfers were hampered by rain showers during their round.

Defending champion Doug Stewart of Vancouver was tied at 73 with three others, including another Victorian, Ron Howard of Royal Colwood.

Stewart, who captured his second straight junior title by nine strokes last year, will have a difficult time running away from the field this time around.

Only four strokes separate the top 16 and another nine are just five shots off the pace.

Brian Stott, Gorge Vale ... 71-72
Cec Ferguson, Gorge Vale ... 71-72
Dave Mick, Gorge Vale ... 71-72
Dave McCall, Uplands ... 71-72
Alan Defoe, Point Grey ... 71-72
Bob Keenleyside, Langley ... 71-72
Doug Stewart, Marine ... 71-72
Ron Howard, Royal Colwood ... 71-72
Tom Morrison, Pitt Meadows ... 71-72
Rose Kipp, Kamloops ... 71-72
Rick McColl, Kamloops ... 71-72
Ellie Oliver, Colwood ... 71-72
Ken Floyer, Colwood ... 71-72
Carl Schwartz, Victoria ... 71-72
Dave Sarr, Kelowna ... 71-72
Lorne Drummond, Marine ... 71-72
John Hardyment, Marine ... 71-72
Jack Ferguson, Vernon ... 71-72
Ted Gellert, Kelowna ... 71-72
Greg Fairbairn, Shaughnessy ... 71-72
Bob Ferguson, Gorge ... 71-72
Bob Burton, Everett ... 71-72
Don Allison, Capilano ... 71-72
Bill Wilson, Harrison ... 71-72
Doug McCullough, Pitt Meadows ... 71-72
Robin Barrell, Uplands ... 71-72
Brian Gandy, Uplands ... 71-72
Ian Anderson, Uplands ... 71-72
Brian Oke, Seymour ... 71-72
Tim Hertz, Colwood ... 71-72
Lorne Rockwell, Mission ... 71-72
John Hardyment, Marine ... 71-72
Ken Not, Uplands ... 71-72
Bill Cartwright, Comox ... 71-72

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DAVE MICK
... pressing leaders

SPORTS

DOUG PEDEN
Sports Editor

B.C. EXPERIMENTS

Cats Claw Lions In Cliff-Hanger

HAMILTON (CP)—British Columbia Lions and Hamilton Tiger-Cats experimented their way through a Canadian Football League exhibition game Monday night and the Tiger-Cats' formula came up good for a 24-22 victory.

SPORTS MENU

SOFTBALL TONIGHT
6:45 p.m.—Victoria Senior Men's League, Bate Construction vs. Red Lion Inn, Central Park.
6:45 p.m.—Stuffy McGinnis Senior Men's League, B.C. Telephone vs. Sooke Hotel, Central Park.

6:30 p.m.—Lower Island Senior Women's League, Carling's vs. Queen's Own Rifles, Bullen Park.

BASEBALL
2:00 and 6:30 p.m.—Continuation of play in provincial Babe Ruth (13-year-old division) tournament, Reynolds Road Park.
6:30 p.m.—Comrie Mack League, semi-final playoffs, Victoria Optimists vs. Tillam Athletic, Windsor Park.

6:30 p.m.—Carnarvon Pony League, playoff final, One-Stop vs. Estevan Merchants, Carnarvon Park.

WRESTLING
8:15 p.m.—Professional card, Memorial Arena.

SOFTBALL WEDNESDAY
6:45 p.m.—Stuffy McGinnis Senior Men's League, B.C. Telephone vs. King's Hotel, Heywood Avenue Park.

BASEBALL
6:45 p.m.—Victoria Senior Amateur League, Ingraham Hotel vs. Greaves, Layritz Park.
2:00 and 6:30 p.m.—Continuation of play in provincial Babe Ruth (13-year-old division) tournament, Reynolds Road Park.

LACROSSE
8:30 p.m.—National Professional Association, Vancouver Carlings vs. Victoria Shamrocks, Memorial Arena.

Colony's Slump Stretches to 10

Colony Inn's fortunes continued to decline as the ever-rising Bate Construction handed the Innkeepers a 7-2 loss Monday in the Victoria Senior Men's Softball League at Central Park.

The loss was the 10th straight for Colony Inn, which, at one time, boasted a 9-1, won-lost record.

Don Lyon's steady pitching and Bates' bats didn't help. Lyon scattered six hits while Bates rattled off 12, including six for extra bases.

The hitting spree included a homer and double by Gary Aiken. Don Paulin's solo homer and a following triple by Carl Walker accounted for Colony's only runs.

Three goals by Eoin Ruthven gave the Red Devils a 5-3 win over the Blue Angels, who got two goals from Andy Barrie and one from Bill Grimshaw.

The Victoria team is slated to meet clubs from Spokane, Tacoma, Portland, Vancouver and Yakima later this summer.

VICTORIA CADET WINS
PENHOLD, Alta.—Tim Evans, of No. 89 Squadron from Victoria, claimed top swimming honors in the Canadian Air Cadets' annual sports meet at Canadian Forces Base here.

Edmonton touchdowns were scored by Don Lisbon, Art Perkins and quarterback Charlie Fulton while ran 72 yards for the final Eskimo score. Peter Kempf converted all three and added a 35-yard field goal.

Butch Pressley ran seven yards for Winnipeg's only touchdown while Pierre Guindon kicked two 28-yard field goals and a convert.

Frank Cosentino played most of the game at quarterback for Edmonton, but Fulton created plenty of excitement in his brief appearance.

Winnipeg coach Joe Zaleski alternated John Schneider and Luther Selbe. Ralph Schoenfeld appeared briefly late in the game.

Calgary 30, Montreal 11.
Edm. First downs 189, Yards rushing 467, Total offense 517, Passes made/intercepted 14-22, Punting-average yards 14-44, Fumbles-fumbles lost 0-0, Penalties-total yards 4-30
Edmonton 24, Winnipeg 13.
Edm. First downs 138, Yards rushing 189, Yards passing 347, Total offense 535, Passes made/intercepted 11-23, Punting-average yards 11-23, Fumbles-fumbles lost 0-0, Penalties-total yards 4-46

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Optimists Turn On Kelowna Crew

Host Saanich Evening Optimists downed Kelowna 4-1 Monday in a first-round game of the double-elimination B.C. Babe Ruth Baseball championship for 13-year-olds.

In another game at Reynolds Road Park Monday, Vancouver F.R.A. and Vancouver Inter-Community fought to a 4-4 tie as a pinch-hit single by Tom

Mason evened the score in the bottom of the seventh inning. Darkness forced the game to be completed today.

In today's other games, Nanaimo was to play Saanich at 2 p.m. and Capilano will face Kelowna in a losers' bracket game at 6:30.

Saanich ... 100 001 0-4 5 2
Kelowna ... 000 001 0-3 6 4
Mike Baier and Brad Clarke; Mark Lang and Jeff Parsons.

Saanich Benefits From Early Burst

LAKE COWICHAN—There's a lot to be said about old sayings like "It's the early bird that gets the worm."

Saanich Evening Optimists proved believers and pinned four runs into the first inning to down Victoria All-Stars 5-3 and force a deciding game tonight in the Vancouver Island Babe Ruth (15-year-olds) championship here Monday.

Mike Baier gained credit for the victory, allowing only three hits.

Saanich lost its opening game to the All-Stars 6-3, but returned to down Port Alberni 10-0, Victoria Cosmopolitans 8-1, Nanaimo 2-1, and Lake Cowichan 2-0.

Tonight's game starts at 6:30 p.m.
Saanich ... 410 000 0-5 7 2
Victoria ... 200 010 0-3 6 3
Mike Baier and Bill Johnston; Wayne O'Malley and Don Miles.

Sandra Post of Oakville, Ont., with one victory, is eighth on the list. She has picked up \$8,641.

When Shorts Short . . .

WHO SAYS STARTER FORCED TO LOOK?

LONDON (Reuters)—Girl runners here are showing too much form to suit embarrassed men starters.

An official of the British Women's Amateur Athletic Association said today brief shorts worn by competitors drew complaints and "the starters feel a little embarrassed as the girls get down on their marks."

The official, Miss Marica Hartman, said any girl in track championships here this weekend whose shorts are too brief would quietly be asked to change into longer ones.

But pretty Olympic sprinter Janet Simpson summed up the feelings of many of the girls when she said: "Any starter who doesn't like what he sees shouldn't look."

SHUTOUTS HIGHLIGHT OPENERS

Shutouts were the order of the day in two of three Greater Victoria Little League Baseball area finals Monday.

Peter Wolf pitched a three-hit shutout as Oak Bay dumped Layritz 11-0 in an Area II game and Dave Pimlott hurled a two-hitter in American All-Stars' 6-0 win over Peninsula in Area IV's playoff opener.

In an Area III game, Cadboro Bay edged Triangle 2-1.

The double loss-eliminations continue tonight with Esquimalt playing James Bay at Hampton Park (Area I); Fairfield meeting Lake Hill (Area III); and National visiting Gordon Head, at 6:30.

Layritz ... 000 000 0-0 0 0
Oak Bay ... 220 000-11 9 1
Greg Schaefer, Terry Painter (2) and Don Cambridge; Peter Wolf and "Bobby" Thomas; Robbie Parris (6).

Cadboro Bay ... 000 010-1 4 2
Triangle ... 200 000-2 5 3
Duff Rogers and Doug McPherson; Scott Allen and Mike Colvare.

American ... 023 010-6 6 2
Peninsula ... 000 000-0 2 1
Dave Pimlott and T. Newman; M. Ovens and L. Stanfield.

Next game: Tonight—Bate Construction vs. Red Lion Inn, Central Park, 6:45 p.m.

DENISE ROLLIER TOPS JUNIOR SALMON DERBY

Denise Rollier landed an eight-pound, 15-ounce salmon at Saanich Inlet Sunday to win the annual junior derby staged by the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Angler's Association.

Taking the second prize with an eight-pounder was Verlane Orr, who also collected the Ronnie Sadler Memorial Trophy as the leader among VSIAA junior members.

Winners of other fishing prizes, in order, were Ernie Lockman, James Scroggie, Darryl Hamilton, Leta Lohr, Richard Jones and Bobby Caldwell.

Receiving hidden-weight awards were Vicki Scroggie, Mike Orr, Bob Jones, Lars Fensky, Marlin Lohr, Dick Harvey, Bob Icol, David King, Frank Wille, Cathy Prior, Wayne Prior and Barry Youlden.

Prizes can be picked up at Ben Hill's Sports Shop.

AT BISLEY

Eastern Shot Captures Prize

BISLEY, England (CP) — A burly sergeant from Cochrane, Ont., gave Canada her first win Monday in the opening stages of the 99th annual Bisley shoot for the Commonwealth's top marksmen.

Sgt. Alton S. Laycock of the 1st Battalion, Canadian Guards, won the Kinnaird Trophy event for service rifles at 300 yards.

In the seven-shot firing, Laycock, an army veteran of 14 years service, registered 33 out of 35 to nose out D. Lythorn, a civilian from the Bury Muzzle-

loaders Club of Lancashire, who had 32.

Laycock triumphed over shooting conditions described by old Bisley hands as "atrocious" to take the Kinnaird against the pick of Commonwealth military shots and British servicemen who have been competing here for the last 10 days in other events.

CONDITIONS TRICKY

Normally, several of the 60 entrants in the Kinnaird score the possible but Monday the figures were lowered by tricky visibility — with the sun chasing in and out of clouds — and a twisting wind moving quickly between three and 13 miles an hour.

In a snaphooting event during the day — the Sitting — Laycock and Cpl. Ken Fleming of the Guards, from Lindsay, Ont., managed to tie for 18th in a list of 264 entrants. They shot 47 out of a possible of 50 at 200 yards.

The event was won by RAF Pte-Lt. R. E. Jewett with 50. Canada's 17-man contingent from the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association will not see major action until Thursday in the meet that ends July 27.

PLACES FOURTH

However, results posted Monday for the Halford Trophy — an event shot Sunday for sporting rifles with telescopic sites — showed a Canadian just out of the money in fourth place.

He was Clinton Dahlstrom, a 43-year-old PhD in geology whose 145 out of 150 normally would have been good enough to win the event shot at 1,000 and 1,100 yards.

Last year's winner had only 142 but this time R. H. Crabtree of the Oxford University Rifle Club got hot with a record-equaling 147.

Two other Britons matched Dahlstrom's 145 but had better scores for the longer distance.

TIME OUT

JEFF KEATE



"See, dear, I said I'd show up for daughter's wedding ... GOOD LUCK, KIDS!"

Colwood Team Holds Upper Hand

The final matches will tell all when the Inter-Club Golf League winds up the 1968 campaign on Wednesday.

And it all boils down to the final argument between Royal Colwood and Victoria Golf Club.

Colwood, at home to the Oak Bay team, holds a comparatively comfortable four-point margin over Victoria.

To lay claim to the coveted Willie Park driver, Oak Bay must win seven of the nine points at stake. Anything less will return the history-tinted trophy to Colwood.

In the day's other match, Uplands visits Gorge Vale.

Matches start about 5:30 p.m. with the following draws:

VICTORIA AT COLWOOD

J. Wilson and W. McCall vs. J. Morgan and P. Palmer.
C. Horwood and D. Munro vs. B. Davies and R. Kent.
B. Flavell and J. R. Flanagan vs. M. Buckley and L. Kerr.

UPLANDS AT GORGE VALE

R. Hunt and E. Hubbard vs. A. McLeod and G. Macpherson.
G. Fallow and C. Heaghe vs. N. Pumphrey and L. Sutcliffe.
D. Bilsborough and R. Bishop vs. R. Clark and V. Clark.

AT NANAIMO

Retriever Tops Trials

NANAIMO — Angus of Stillrovin, a golden retriever owned and handled by Bob Harman, took top honors in the Vancouver Island Retriever Club's invitational trials.

Second place in the open-all-age stake went to Hunter Smith with black labrador Bomer of Nascope. Two other black labs, Mossbank's Radar Jet, owned and handled by Sid Tomlin, placed third and Mossbank's Lucky Seven, owned and handled by Frank Albany, took fourth.

Fred Wrotnowski of North Vancouver took two top spots with labrador Black Banker's Nipper — the qualifying stake and the junior stake.

Ken Fulton, handling Glenegle's Lady, a black lab owned by Joe Adair of West Vancouver, came second in the junior event.

Mossbank's Little Flirt, a black labrador owned and handled by Tom Moss gained a convincing win in the puppy stakes.

Chesapeake Keno won second for J. Horst while Roger Margulish's golden retriever Sand placed third.

Next races at Van Isle are scheduled July 28.

Warwickshire 192 and 159 for 8 declared; Somerset 147 for 4 declared and 148 for 9 declared; Hampshire 130 for 9 declared.

Nottinghamshire beat Lancashire by 56 runs. Nottinghamshire 28 and 280 for 4 declared; Lancashire 141 for 156.

Northamptonshire beat Leicestershire by 8 wickets. Northamptonshire 208 and 19 for 1; Leicestershire 43 and 180.

Surrey 178 and 188 for 4; Middlesex 164. Draw.

Worcestershire beat Sussex by 82 runs. Worcestershire 159 and 149 for 4 declared; Sussex 58 and 171.

Kent beat Essex by 80 runs. Kent 242 and 160 for 2 declared; Essex 20 for 9 declared and 132.

Glamorgan 144 and 104 for 5; Yorkshire 254.

1:12 and 1:11 — Howard (GM), Ingram (SD), G. Campbell (U), Haynes (RC).

1:19 and 1:19 — Jones (RC), Spouse (GV), D. Macdonald (Nan), Richardson (GS).

1:26 and 1:26 — S. Macdonald (Alb), Foster (RC), Davies (RC), Clairmonte (GV).

1:33 and 1:33 — Carlow (GV), Hummings (V), Rogers (Nan), Peers (V), McIntyre (V), Simpson (RC), Colgate (RC).

1:47 and 1:47 — Bonar (V), Mulcahy (V), Taylor (Nan), Hewitt (GV).

1:54 and 1:54 — McWhann (RC), Sweetnam (UP), R. D. Dunn (Nan), Parsons (GS).

2:01 and 2:01 — Eric Lovell (Nan), Jensen (Cov), Plenderleith (UP), Heise (RC).

2:08 and 2:08 — Ross (CH), Cowan (RC), Salt (GM), J. Campbell (Nan).

2:15 and 2:15 — Newby (CH), Kurtz (Ar), Buck (RC), Brown (GV).

2:22 and 2:22 — Quincey (U), Markham (GS), Passmore (RC), J. Dunn (GV).

2:29 and 2:29 — Willant (UP), Eve- love (GM), Mooney (Nan), McNaughton (RC).

2:36 and 2:36 — McEllan (RC), White- side (CH), Snowball (GM), Horner (RC).

2:43 and 2:43 — Fenmore (GV), Mac- pherson (RC), Nelson (RC), C. L. B. Brown (GM).

2:50 and 2:50 — Hargrave (GM), Young (RC), Castle (GV).

TEE TOPICS

By Ernie Fedoruk

Just Call It a Mid-Summer's Lull . . .

In mid-July, the noise from Victoria's golf courses is as loud as a Saturday night at the public library.

The wild ones, and even some of the mild ones, are recovering from their annual jaunt to the Ogoop tournament at Kelowna.

George Bigelow is away defending his Canadian seniors' trophy at Saskatoon this week, and a great group of talented youngsters are in Vancouver for the B.C. junior battles.

"It's so quiet around here," Gorge Vale's Leo Dorman declared Monday, "I worried about my hearing until I remembered all the kids were away."

Also worried were the captains of the four Inter-Club League teams. Without juniors, Gorge, Uplands, Colwood and Victoria all experienced "some difficulties" in filling out the rosters for Wednesday's final matches.

Let's go where the silence isn't so deafening. . . .

Bill Wakeham's second-place finish in the Manitoba Open at the weekend gives Gorge Vale's touring pro a big boost up the point ladder leading to a berth in the \$15,000 Canadian Tour Championship.

Millar Trophy-winner Wilf Homenick and Manitoba Open winner Alvie Thompson are the only Canadian pros assured of spots in the September event. With 10 other spots still available, and only five events remaining, the point method of qualifying will play a large part in deciding the remaining vacancies.

Wakeham, 12th last week, has hopped into fourth place, while Victoria Golf Club's Vaughan Trapp, fourth last week out of the money in Winnipeg, remains safely bracketed in the top ten.

Next stop on the Canadian tour is Regina's Wascana Club, he Saskatchewan Open and, probably, a bit of a surprise. Wascana had always been rated as one of Saskatchewan's best courses. It was reasonably lush and green because Wascana was permitted to pump water from Wascana Creek.

A "no-more-pumping" order went out recently, and the course has suffered considerably.

The silence here may be enough to allow all to hear the roar of the pros when they take a look . . .

AND, FINALLY: The early entries are in for the First Canadian Lefty-Right Championship (at Colwood, August 22-24). They include some from Idaho, California, Washington, Oregon and Alberta . . . Willingdon Copper Bob Wylie of Calgary is entered with Ray Tull . . . Reg Wille and Mike Manning both finished five up to share top honors in a par competition at Oak Bay . . . Don Joseph, 79-12-67, and Vic Dorman, 80-12-68, finished one-two in the Charland Trophy event at Gorge Vale. . . .

At Uplands, Ted Pollard scored 72-5-67 for the second straight week and his 134 sum of 36 holes was good enough to bring him the Uplands Cup . . . Bob Hunt led the low gross shooters with 73-69-42 . . . Larry McNabb won low gross honors and Bill Munroe collected the low net prize when Victoria Shamrocks tested Shawmigan Lake Hotel's five-hole course at the weekend. . . .

Weather Wrecks Third Test Drama

BIRMINGHAM, England (AP) — Rain halted the third cricket test match today just as England and Australia came into the last stretch of an exciting tussle.

The Australians, needing 330 runs to win on the final day, had made 68 for 1.

The rain started after exactly an hour's play. With weather experts predicting showers during the afternoon, the match appeared destined to end in a draw.

Australia leads 1-0 in the best-of-five series, with one game drawn.

Ian Redpath and Bob Cowper, starting the day on 9 for no wicket, scored 21 runs in the first seven overs.

With the total of 44, Redpath was out leg before wicket to John Snow for 22. But Ian Chappell joined Cowper and the pair had added another 24 runs before the rain started. Cowper had then made 25 and Chappell 18.

Scores to date: England 409 and 142 for 3 declared. Australia 22 and 68 for 1.

Warwickshire 192 and 159 for 8 declared; Somerset 147 for 4 declared and 148 for 9 declared; Hampshire 130 for 9 declared.

Nottinghamshire beat Lancashire by 56 runs. Nottinghamshire 28 and 280 for 4 declared; Lancashire 141 for 156.

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Glamorgan 144 and 104 for 5; Yorkshire 254.

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1:47 and 1:47 — Bonar (V), Mulcahy (V), Taylor (Nan), Hewitt (GV).

1:54 and 1:54 — McWhann (RC), Sweetnam (UP), R. D. Dunn (Nan), Parsons (GS).

2:01 and 2:01 — Eric Lovell (Nan), Jensen (Cov), Plenderleith (UP), Heise (RC).

2:08 and 2:08 — Ross (CH), Cowan (RC), Salt (GM), J. Campbell (Nan).

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2:50 and 2:50 — Hargrave (GM), Young (RC), Castle (GV).

2:57 and 2:57 — Hargrave (GM), Young (RC), Castle (GV).

3:04 and 3:04 — Hargrave (GM), Young (RC), Castle (GV).

3:11 and 3:11 — Hargrave (GM), Young (RC), Castle (GV).

3:18 and 3:18 — Hargrave (GM), Young (RC), Castle (GV).

3:25 and 3:25 — Hargrave (GM), Young (RC), Castle (GV).

3:32 and 3:32 — Hargrave (GM), Young (RC), Castle (GV).

3:39 and 3:39 — Hargrave (GM), Young (RC), Castle (GV).

3:46 and 3:46 — Hargrave (GM), Young (RC), Castle (GV).

3:53 and 3:53 — Hargrave (GM), Young (RC), Castle (GV).

4:00 and 4:00 — Hargrave (GM), Young (RC), Castle (GV).

4:07 and 4:07 — Hargrave (GM), Young (RC), Castle (GV).

4:14 and 4:14 — Hargrave (GM), Young (RC), Castle (GV).

4:21 and 4:21 — Hargrave (GM), Young (RC), Castle (GV).

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5:24 and 5:24 — Hargrave (GM), Young (RC), Castle (GV).

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11:28 and 11:28 — Hargrave (GM), Young (RC), Castle (GV).

11:35 and

DECISION POSTPONED

Abolish Strap? Yes! No! Say Trustees

By DON VIPOND

If the strap disappears from Greater Victoria schools it won't be without a few final slaps.

Some of them were delivered at the school board meeting Monday night. It had been a tranquil agenda until trustee John Porteous abruptly proposed the board abolish corporal punishment in the schools, thus voting the strap into history.

Then things came to life.

Fellow trustee Dr. Victor Rogers wanted to hear reasons "for this most drastic step."

The strap is usually ineffective, sometimes abused and is a relic of the middle ages, said Mr. Porteous.

"There are children strapped in elementary school in Grade 1, very often in a fit of temper, by teacher and principal. That isn't necessary. I think it is time it was stopped."

OTHER FORMS

Strapping is not the most effective way of disciplining children. It doesn't do the child any good, he argued. Many times a child could be helped by other forms of punishment or by counselling.

He referred to a recent survey among students and parents taken by principal Robert Hunter of Reynolds secondary school. Three out of four parents and 91 per cent of students favored the school's "no strap" policy.

It's a matter to be left to the wisdom of teachers and principals, retorted Dr. Rogers. He said the motion to abolish the strap outright was "ridiculous" and he was 100 per cent opposed.

"We should rely on the mature judgment of teachers."

"We are not in the archaic ages of the cane of the English school system," snapped Mr. Porteous.

STUDY REPORT

Decision on whether the strap stays was postponed a month until trustees have had a chance to study report on its use, to be prepared by the school district's administration.

But not before assistant superintendent A. J. Longmore and the rest of the trustees got their licks in.

The Public Schools Act dealing with the strap says teachers

will act as would "a kind and judicious parent," said Mr. Longmore.

Records are kept showing where, when, how much and by whom the punishment was administered. Reasons are also noted.

LAST RESORT

Mr. Longmore said the administration discourages use of the strap except as a last resort but it is known it is not always used "just this way."

He forecast personnel servicing staff would have to be tripled if counselling were to replace the strap.

Trustee Dr. Donald Shorting said he was disturbed to hear Mr. Porteous' claim strappings are done in fits of passion.

"I'm against strappings but not against corporal punishment in the home."

Discipline problems at school follow lack of discipline at home, he suggested.

MORE FACTS

C. C. Wyatt said he would like more facts on which to base a decision.

Dr. Carron Jameison said he has a feeling the good teacher should never have to resort to the strap. Defiant students should be sent home.

Board chairman Peter Bunn termed the punishment "pretty medieval." Trustee Les Karagianis said he did not think strapping accomplished much but it could build resentment. Just because it's medieval doesn't make it wrong, said Dr. Rogers.

"I think it's had its value over the years when used with discretion. To eliminate it entirely is wrong."

PUNISHED

Children who do wrong expect to be punished, he said, and would rather get it over with.

In an apparent reference later to the Reynolds survey he said he did not know whether the board should be guided by the views of "a society with relatively few or no standards."

CARELESS DRIVERS

Fined Monday for careless driving were:

John Mettes, 134 Moss, accident at Richmond and Coronation, June 1, \$40; Gordon Van Dykhuizen, 165 Beechwood, accident at Fairfield and Moss, May 30, \$40.

Jailed Year For Selling

A man convicted last week of trafficking in marijuana was sentenced Monday to one year in jail.

Paul Durrell, 969 Madison, had earlier pleaded not guilty to the May 1 offence but was found guilty after a lengthy trial. He was defended by lawyer Robert Price.

During the trial Crown witness Mrs. Joan Liversy told the court she arranged to buy a "lit" of marijuana from Durrell and then notified police of the proposed meeting place where she was to pick up the narcotic.

IMPAIRED DRIVERS

Fined last week for impaired driving were:

James Campbell, 781 Canterbury, driving in an erratic manner on Quadra Street Friday, \$300; Terry Murray, 730 Humbolt, driving in an erratic manner on Highway 1A May 13, \$300.

Fined for impaired driving Monday were:

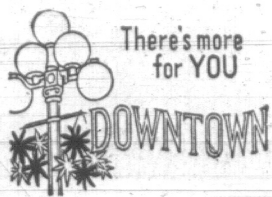
Margaret Amos, 754 Kings, driving in an erratic manner on Queens Avenue, Sunday, \$300; Robert Lawson, 1625 Richmond, driving in an erratic manner on Richmond, Sunday, \$350.



If this were an ordinary gin, we would have put it in an ordinary gin bottle.

DISTILLED AND BOTTLED IN LONDON, ENGLAND

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.



the Bay

smart shoppers know
it costs no more
at the Bay

ROYAL ALBERT English Bone China Sale



You enjoy big savings on these first quality Royal Albert cups and saucers at the Bay

Fine quality English bone china, famous around the world, with teacups and saucers available at this excellent saving. Great for shower gifts, or to add to that set!

Sale, each

1.69

Cup and Saucer

First quality items only may be shopped by Dialing 385-1311.

- A. **Old Country Roses**—Lavish golden golden trim frames richly coloured red and yellow roses on fluted shape.
- B. **American Beauty**—Favourite pinkish red roses with gilt rimmed, elegance.
- C. **Brigadoon**—Blue thistle Scottish motif with golden trim.
- D. **Petit Point**—Needlepoint inspired classic in delicate pink and blue.
- E. **Moss Rose**—Charming pink roses with blue forget-me-nots.

- F. **Blossom Time**—Pink apple trees in bloom, white background, golden trim.
- G. **Lavender Rose**—Dainty bouquet of pink roses on white.
- H. **Sweet Violets**—Elegant golden trim with mauve violets on white.
- I. **Yellow Tea Rose**—Large yellow blooms on white background, golden trim.
- J. **Memory Lane**—Sprigs of blue flowers on gleaming white background, golden trim.

Shop for Royal Albert Seconds
Early for Best Selection
Limited quantities on all items.

Flaws are only slight (no cracks or chips) and savings are enormous! This is your opportunity to extend that set as your family grows up, or start a new one.

GROUP I Patterns carried in our current stock with Royal Albert's famous ten-year minimum open stock availability.

GROUP II Patterns not carried in our current stock.

Personal shopping only on seconds.

No Phone or Mail Orders

Item	Group I	Group II	Item	Group I	Group II
10" Dinner Plate	1.99	1.79	Sandwich Tray	2.49	1.99
8" Luncheon Plate	1.79	1.49	Teapot	4.49	3.49
7" Salad	1.49	1.29	Coffee Pot	4.49	3.49
6" Tea Plate	1.09	.89	Oval Veg. Bowl	3.99	2.99
5" Bread-Butter	.99	.69	Round Fruit Bowl	3.99	2.99
Cereal Bowl	1.39	.99	S/S Platter	3.99	2.99
Fruit Nappy	.99	.79	L/S Platter	4.39	3.59
Rim Soup	1.79	1.49	Gravy Boat, Stand	4.49	3.49
Cream and Sugar	1.89	1.69	Covered Veg. Dish	11.99	7.99
Cream and Sugar Tray	1.89	1.69			
Cake Plate	1.89	1.69			

Many other assorted fancy pieces at great savings.

The BAY, china, 3rd



Save on Budget Store Staples Specials



Subs! No Iron sheets, pillow cases

Substandards of a dependable line with wonderful new "Marvel Press" feature. They come out of the dryer or in from the line smooth and wrinkle free to save you hours of tiresome, hot work! Last much longer, too.

Twin Fitted.	Sale, ea.	3 ⁴⁹
Double Fitted.	Sale, ea.	3 ⁹⁹
90x100" Queen size.	Sale, ea.	4 ⁹⁹
Pillow Cases.	Sale, pr.	1 ⁰⁹

The BAY, budget store, staples, lower main



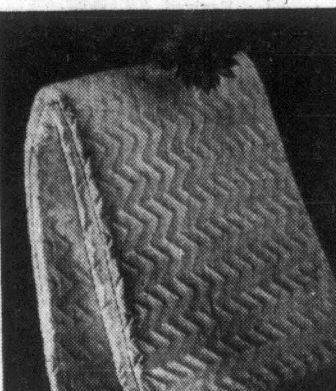
Towel Ensembles (subs)—Bright inexpensive towels to mix or match; brighten your bathroom and your budget. Assorted

Sale, each 48¢
Hand. Sale, each 98¢
Bath. Sale, each 1⁹⁸



Basket Chair Covers—Quilted cotton in chintz effect of sunburst, floral and paisley designs, for your patio or den. Elasticized, fit standard size basket chair.

Sale, each 4⁹⁹



Mattress Pads—Anchor corner, Sanforized quilted cotton for added protection and smoothness. Neat fitting, twin or double sized in white.

Sale, each 3⁹⁹, 4⁹⁹



Gold Bond Blankets—First quality Viscose and nylon blend in rose, blue, moss, gold, white, turquoise, with matching satin binding. Launder beautifully. Cello packed. 72x84. Reg. 4.97.

Sale, each 3⁹⁹

personal shopping only

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1870

VICTORIA'S GREAT STORE, DOUGLAS AT FISGARD, OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. SHOP THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, 9 TIL 9. DIAL 385-1311. ALL ISLAND CENTRES OUTSIDE THE GREATER VICTORIA AREA AND GULF ISLANDS CALL ZENITH 6040 (TOLL FREE)

Arthur Mayse

Let us commence with a stroll through the public relations jungle, where the antic semantic chatters in the tree tops and exotic orchids of press-agentry cling and twine.

Here for your inspection is one particularly gorgeous bloom:

"Babies of all kinds are adorable. Soft, pink baby girls... round, laughing little boys... furry, wide-blue-eyed kittens... fluffy, tail-wagging puppies—what heart doesn't go out to the sight of appealing innocent infancy?"

You may find it hard to believe, but that mouthful is the lead paragraph of a "news release" plugging an insect repellent. Except to note from it that "every time you let a mosquito bite you, you become



foster parent to a whole buzzing, swarming nursery of little tykes, we can spare ourselves the rest of the burble.

The piece I've quoted from illustrates the art of public relations as exercised in positive form. For a negative example, I suggest we pay a wide-blue-eyed tail-wagging visit to Kelowna, a city whose chamber of commerce wants Okanagan Watershed Pollution Control Council to change its name.

Here's the reason, as credited to the chamber president. "Pollution means to foul or contaminate, and is not a good public relations word. People reading the word think pollution means injurious to health."

People do tend to make the connection, at that. But a touch of PR—the magic that can change the appearance if not the fact—and everything will be hunky-dory!

Last week I indulged nostalgia by harking back to the days when cent-candy could actually be bought for a cent in any corner grocery.

Since then, several readers have come up with confessions that I'd forgotten to list. Item: Sen-sens, the very acme of sweetness, packed in a tiny box.

Item: Marshmallow brooms, so tough that you could stretch them till the chocolate skin cracked without breaking them.

Item: High-flavored powder to be sucked from its packet through a licorice tube, and waxy little bottle-shapes full of fruit syrup.

"Old, old-time" tells me that when she was a student nurse in a Chicago hospital in 1911, cent candy was the only sort the trainees could afford. This is understandable, since their starting pay, after their unrewarded probation weeks, was \$3 a month, climbing to \$5 by the third year.

On payday, if those on duty had anything left after settling for broken thermometers and other hospital charges, these nurses of long ago would turn stray pennies into a pool. Sometimes, they achieved as much as 14 cents.

"The nurse who was on her relief (two hours off when on duty) would go to the nearby confectionery shop, and there buy, on order, four or six caramels for a cent, and licorice whips (my childhood favorite). Then she would stagger back to the hospital with all orders filled, and possibly almost a pound of candy. It was a serious business to choose, a sticky and happy one to dispose of."

Unless Premier Bennett does the unexpected and plunks for a fall provincial election, we should now enjoy a period of political calm. For myself, I'm not sorry. What with two party extravaganzas, one federal election and three provincial byes, the air has been over-charged for a good many months.

As matters stand today, B.C. Social Credit is still strong despite internal rumblings and exterior wounds inflicted. I think, however, that it will be increasingly difficult for Premier Bennett's government to sell the notion that no alternative exists between Social Credit and NDP socialism. The Liberal minority has again demonstrated its staying power.

The next B.C. election, when it comes, may mark the turning of a corner.



A ROSE is a rose and a Liberal riding is a Liberal riding, defeated Social Credit candidate Peter Pollen may be telling himself as he attaches a red rose to victorious Oak Bay Liberal Allan Cox outside the Cox headquarters on Newport Avenue Monday night. (Times photo by Bill Halkett.)

Space Featured In Blanshard Renewal Design

By GEORGE REAMSBOTTOM

Sunken carports, internal playgrounds and pools reflect the modern concept Victoria city's public works committee chose this morning for the Rose-Blanshard urban renewal project.

The tri-government 180-unit housing development will be situated on the east side of Rose Street between Hillside Avenue and Bay Street.

Housing units will be rented to families, including senior citizens of limited means, at rental rates related to income.

The federal government will bear 75 per cent and the provincial government 25 of the capital costs of the development.

The federal housing agency will be responsible for the administration of the prime construction contract.

8.8 ACRES
The site area is 8.8 acres and estimated cost for the development \$2.5 million.

The design criteria will be submitted to city council for formal recommendation at the next council meeting, July 25.

Central Housing and Mortgage Corporation will then call for tenders after consulting with the city and provincial governments.

The 180 units include 32 one-bedroom housing units, 40 two-bedroom units, 83 three-bedroom units and 25 four-bedroom units.

Two of the units are to be designed and equipped for handicapped persons.

TWO PHASES
The development will include 40 per cent open space exclusive of development and construction will be carried out in two phases.

Ask The Times

Q. What is the biggest business firm in the world?

A. The business with the greatest amount of physical assets is the Bell Telephone System, which comprises the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, New York, and its principal telephone subsidiaries. The group's total assets are valued in excess of \$5 billion. Net income after taxes has exceeded \$2 billion in each of the last two years.

Q. Where can I get information on the Camp-Mate Senator model seen in Weekend Magazine number 15?

A. Information on this could be obtained by writing the Weekend Magazine, 245 St. James Street, Montreal, Quebec.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve problems or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

Fair Set Back One Week To Coincide With Parade

The Junior Chamber of Commerce has set back the date of its 1969 Victoria Exhibition by one week to bring it up to the big fair tradition.

Fair director Brian Small today announced the change, the result of deliberations between the Jaycees and the Greater Victoria Celebrations Association.

The fair will run for a full week—as always—but will open the day of the Victoria Day parade. In past years it has run the week previous to the end-of-May celebrations.

The fair next year will run from May 19 to May 24.

CLEAR NO, THANKS' TO SOCIAL CREDIT

Greatest Grit Margin Ever

By BRUCE YEMEN and JOHN SLINGER

With typical dignity and unmistakable clarity, Oak Bay said "No, thanks" to Premier Bennett's Social Credit government Monday night.

Former Oak Bay reeve Allan Cox defeated Soerred Peter Pollen by more than 3,200 votes in the biggest Liberal victory since the Soerreds came to power in 1952.

It was a satisfying win for the 40-year-old lawyer who managed former MLA Alan Macfarlane to three consecutive wins in the riding, including a 2,300-vote win in 1966.

For automobile dealer Peter Pollen it was a hard loss to take but he managed a smile when he congratulated his opponent and handed him a big red rose less than an hour after polls closed.

NDP candidate Mira Yarwood was out of the running as expected.

Final vote was Cox, 7,877; Pollen, 4,671; Yarwood, 633. Turnout was 59 per cent, down from 76 per cent in the 1966 general election.

The Liberal vote percentage rose about five per cent from 54.5 in 1966 to 59.6. The Soerred

Conceded Election at 8:33

Mr. Pollen conceded the election at 8:33 in his Cadboro Bay Road headquarters and was at the Liberal headquarters minutes later with campaign assistant David Skillings.

Mr. Cox was out on the sidewalk talking to reporters. "Allan, there's another rose for you," said Mr. Pollen, noting the smaller red rose that had been pinned on the victor minutes earlier.

"It was very clean, very well put," he added. "You're a good sport," replied Mr. Cox, and in seconds the loser was in his car and driving away.

Mr. Pollen won only one poll—the first one reported. It was the hospital poll, and it showed him with 28, Mr. Cox, 23 and Mrs. Yarwood, 13.

He lost all other 81 polls.

Winner to Relax for Few Days

Mr. Cox said he would relax for a few days, having begun his own campaign hardy before his duties ended as Victoria MP David Groos' campaign manager in the federal election.

"I hope to try to be as constructive as possible," he said of his future role as an MLA.

He had made no predictions on the outcome of the election and didn't know he would win until the returns came in.

The Liberals purposely had delayed their big drive until late in the campaign because the public had just come through a federal election.

"We didn't feel voters would be very receptive," he smiled.

There was a mood of quiet jubilation at Liberal Headquarters as returns flowed in quickly after 8 p.m.

About 40 supporters were

Too Much Party Involvement

Mr. Pollen said he didn't think anything in particular went wrong with his campaign, but there had been reports throughout that over-enthusiastic Soerred Party involvement was a source of concern to him.

The light vote indicated the party didn't get its support at the polls, he said.

And he indicated unhappiness with some press coverage of the campaign, with particular regard to predictions that he would lose.

Public Works Minister W. N. Gant, MLA for Victoria was at Pollen headquarters. Asked whether he thought the same thing might happen to him in his riding, he replied:

"No. They say there's a tweed curtain."

He said he was not too surprised by the results.

Mr. Pollen was sitting on the edge of a table in his crowded office, smoking, when at about 8:30 the totals from 31 polls were announced. He went into a back room, spoke briefly with someone, came back into the middle of the crowd and said:

"I hate to do this to you all, but I think we had better concede."

The office clock showed 33 minutes since the polls closed.

Asked whether it was really over, he said: "There's no question about it." In conceding, there was a "certain disappointment," he added.

Mr. Pollen said it was too early to know if he would be seeking office again, but later indicated he may not.

"I'm too thin-skinned," he said.

From the beginning, the

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT

Cannell at Point Barrow; Estevan in Laredo Sound; Douglas in port; Racer in Queen Charlotte Sound; Ready in Sandhead; patrol area; Vancouver in port; and Quada on Station Papa.

NAVY

Mackenzie and Columbia at sea, returning 5 p.m. Wednesday; LeMayre at sea; no ETA; Endeavor at sea, returning 8 a.m. on Sunday; Forte De La Reine and Port Quebec at sea, no ETA; Oriole at sea, returning Aug. 14.

'Carry Torch for Homeowner'

Newly-elected MLA Allan Cox is "exceedingly well qualified to carry the torch for the homeowner" in the legislature, Oak Bay Mayor Fred Hawes said today.

The mayor said he had worked with Mr. Cox in Oak Bay council and was "delighted" the voters had elected a man "to look after our interests."

A more practical tax-sharing arrangement is needed between the municipality and the

province to permit local government planning of property services, Mr. Hawes said.

He called the present tax structure "most unsatisfactory."

Taxation for hospital construction, pollution control, education and health and welfare "is just too much of a load on the homeowner," the mayor said.

Mr. Cox will do a good job of representing the homeowners' interests, he predicted.

Cheaper Schools Fast Construction New Policy Aims

B.C. Officials Take Test Ride In Airliner

Provincial highways department aircraft specialists today took a demonstration flight in a British Handley Page Jetstream—a mini-transporter—at Victoria airport.

A company spokesman said they would evaluate the \$650,000 aircraft and report on its performance to Highways Minister Wesley Black.

Handley Page Hampden bombers were a familiar sight over Victoria during the Second World War when the RAF used Pat Bay airport facilities for operations training.

The spokesman said the first overseas subcontract awarded by a British aircraft manufacturer since the Second World War went to Northwest Industries Ltd. of Edmonton to build tail assemblies for the Jetstream.

Powered by two French-built propeller-turbine engines, the aircraft can carry 18 passengers up to 1,800 miles at speeds of 300 miles an hour.

PROTOTYPES
A fully-pressurized cabin permits it to reach altitudes of 30,000 feet.

The spokesman said the company has 165 sales already on the plane which does not go into full production until August. The aircraft at Victoria is one of four prototypes.

Sales have been split evenly between the VIP-version, seating eight, and the economy-airline version seating 18, he said.

Jetstream's operating costs run about half the cost of operating a similar-sized compact "pure jet," the spokesman said.

Trustees Give Okay To 'Catalogue' Plan

By DON VIPOND

Greater Victoria school trustees quickly and quietly approved a far-reaching new policy towards school design Monday night.

Without debate the board accepted a recommendation from its buildings and grounds committee that:

● It will advocate the use of structural systems and modular components in the design and construction of education facilities.

● The administration will adopt uniform designs for fixtures to be installed in the facilities.

The new policy stand is a vote in favor future schools made from factory-built parts such as concrete wall panels which can be swiftly bolted together on site.

It means schools someday may be assembled by ordering standard parts from a catalogue.

The advantages—cheaper schools, much more swiftly constructed.

The disadvantages—the large volume of work needed before modular construction becomes cheaper. And there may be too much design restriction although at least one local architect doesn't think so.

The practice is a growing one in the U.S., particularly California, to counter the soaring construction cost of schools.

This is the problem plaguing the B.C. government too and the board's policy is a move former education minister Leslie Peterson recommended over a year ago.

Board chairman Peter Bunn and senior administrators have been studying the feasibility of such designs for some time.

One such school has been built on the mainland and another at Wellington, near Nanaimo, used

pre-stressed, pre-cast concrete panels 10 feet wide and up to two stories high.

But the Wellington school cost \$2 a square foot more than Victoria's new Shoreline elementary-secondary school.

On interior fixtures, Mr. Bunn said today schools he has visited in Washington state are now making wide use of standard, factory-built parts for such things as library shelves, classroom cupboards and tables.

He cited the example of polyethylene boxes being used in American schools to store girls' home economics projects.

"These cost about 60 cents. The local past practice has had carpenters turning out hundreds of similar plywood boxes at a cost of about \$2 each."

Standard school furnishings in the U.S. now come from the factory in cardboard boxes and assemble "almost like building sets."

On building components, Mr. Bunn said ideally they will eventually arrive on the school site pre-wired and pre-vented where necessary, ready to bolt together.

"The day may come when it is possible to get both economy and aesthetically pleasing schools with the pre-built technique."

"It would be grossly unfair in a residential area to create a something which looks like a warehouse."



Gracing the tarmac at Pat Bay Airport—the Handley Page Jetstream

VICTORIA, FROM TOURISTS' POINT-OF-VIEW

'Flavor British... Even the Coffee'

By PAT MOAN

Americans feel at home in Victoria, they enjoy our hospitality and leave with regret.

Those were the sentiments consistently expressed by American visitors interviewed Monday as they were leaving Victoria via the Mv. Coho to Port Angeles.

Top on the list of what impressed visitors most was the friendliness of the people. Favorite attractions in the city ranged from Beacon Hill Park to the Crystal Garden.

A number of people commented on the English atmosphere. A woman on her first visit to the city said it was a lot more Americanized than she had expected, although it still had a "British flavor."

The British flavor was in the crumpets and tea but two

ladies from Los Angeles said they had never tasted worse coffee. "They must make the stuff in one big pot and distribute it to all the hotels and cafes in the city. We didn't have a good cup while we were here."

But they, along with many others, noted the restaurant service was usually good. "Even when the waitresses were busy they were always very courteous."

Most people thought the weather could have been a little more accommodating. "It's a bit too windy for a hairdo."

"I think it's rather odd," said B. A. Bolt of Berkeley,

"that there has been so little development of the parliament buildings in the last 20 years. More money has gone

to Vancouver than to the capital. Clearly the government has spent no money on development of the legislative buildings... maybe there isn't much government in the province."

Mr. Bolt also said that the city should be careful about letting service stations go up where there should be gardens. "Tourism is a bigger business than gas."

But most people had trouble answering the question "What didn't you like about Victoria?"

The city was praised for its cleanliness, light standards, public beaches, hotels and "the profusion of flowers."

One rambunctious three-year-old couldn't wait for his daddy's comments and hollered enthusiastically out the

window, "It's very nice!"

The children enjoyed the sandy beaches, teen-agers found it a bit "dull," parents appreciated the clean air and grandparents were sorry to see it "turning into a city."

A pretty 17-year-old girl from San Diego said that she really liked Victoria at night. "There were no cops and robbers... I could go for a walk at night, by myself."

Mrs. C. S. Bruning of San Francisco who, after 19 years, returned to Victoria, said that in all her travels she had never found anything to compare with Butchart Gardens.

The general consensus took much the same tone as her comments. "I can't always find something nice about a place, but here I didn't have to look."

BUT FRENCH EDITOR SNAPS 'VULGAR'

Italian Fashions Gaining On Famous French Rivals

ROME (AP) — French haute couture houses had better pay heed to the new trumpet call of the fashion world: The Italians are coming.

At their fall-winter showings, which opened in Rome Saturday, Italian houses seek the acclaim from buyers and critics that could make them the pacesetters in style, design and hem length.

The Italians have gained in reputation each season. In addition to their expert sewing and fine sense of beauty, they have shown the knack for the dressy little gimmick that will catch the critics' eyes.

The colors this year are the muted shades of grey, navy, dark green and brown, with a prominent exception — a bright zany red.

Valentino pulled out all the stops Sunday night in a collection based on an A-line with a touch of romantic Russian. It could prove the smash hit of the Italian winter fashion season.

From the first group of high-booted models swathed in white mink to the last evening extravaganza, Valentino girls were dressed to kill.

"Undoubtedly the best clothes he has ever done from the best designers in Italy," said Bergdorf Goodman buyer Pauline Alexander.

Trimings were stunningly lavish — rhinestones, feathers, mother-of-pearl, sequins, fur, applique, transparencies, embroidery.

Valentino ladies are big headed, with fur shakos. Their skirts are about two inches above the knee. Waists are fitted high and skirts flared.

Daytime colors are limited to black, white, grey, dark brown and dark cypress green. Boots are thigh high. Stockings are patterned, spotted, jewelled, painted, even feathered.

There are maxi-coats for men and women, trouser suits and grand formal. Black velvet is the great favorite and there are many circular capes wrapped as blankets.

Barocco, who showed just before Valentino, hasn't got the message about new softness in fashion. His girls are fitted out in knee-high boots, helmets and streamlined geometric suits and coats.

Courages of Paris got there first.

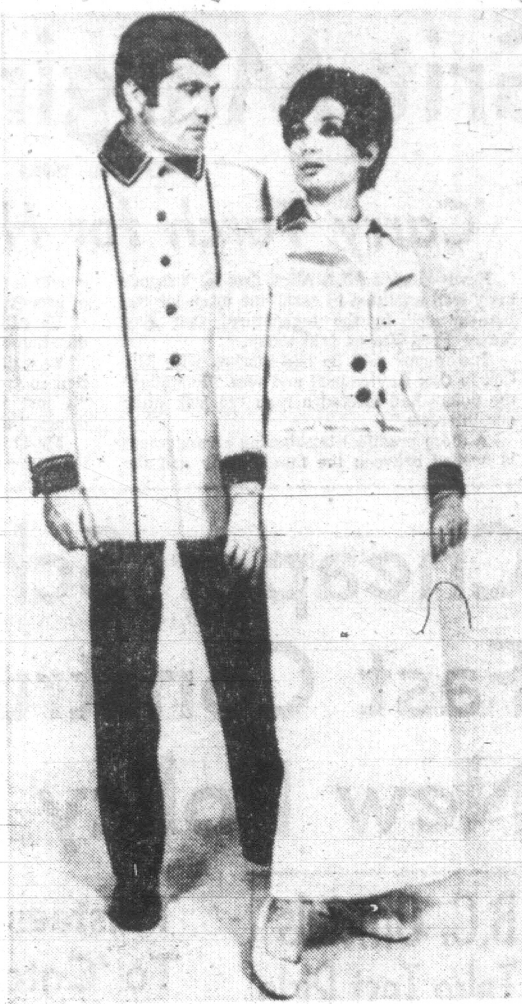
DISPLAY TROUSER SUITS

Barocco also has long-jacketed, bag-legged trouser suits.

Perhaps the best of his creations, which drew wild applause, were evening tubes extravagantly paved with jewels, trousseaux and floor-sweeping Arab tents.

The prettiest notes were sheer stockings with a trellis of delicate embroidery up the outside of each leg. Throughout, his colors were black, white, and red.

Softly tailored, flaring clothes that are flatteringly feminine without being fussy drew applause Sunday for the Italian-American team of Ognibene-Zendman at the Italian shows.



Now it's his and hers for evening wear, too. The Italian house of Litrico displayed these two creations at the Rome showings. Both the military style white dinner jacket for the man and matching evening dress for the lady have black trimmings and black buttons. Pockets are hidden in black vertical stripes of the jacket, whose back is straight with a centre split. (AP Wirephoto.)

Skirts were about two inches above the knee, and bolero-length suit jackets revealed snugly-belted high waists. Following the trend set Saturday, apricot, black, white, grey, scarlet and black-and-white combinations were favored coats.

SCARVES POPULAR
Scarves are riding a new wave of popularity. Ognibene-Zendman pull them through a small gold ring at the neckline. They add to the informal feeling of the collection.

Some fitted coats flare from wide pleats at mid-hip, and others are slim and tunic length, showing just a few inches of matching skirt. Round high necklines take a small rolled collar. Waist seams are often curved, and pocket flaps get stitching detail. Two color combinations are in again, with some coats color-divided at the high waistline. Corset effects appear on both dresses and coats.

Jockey caps and curly-brimmed velours bowlers trimly top the silhouette. Speckly wool, horizontally-ribbed wools, plaids, and checks are popular. The "Shades of Rita Hay-

SHOPPING GUIDE

Beauty Aids Surveyed By Intrepid Shopper

By PENNY SAVER

There are so many new products on the market that it is hard for the average shopper to keep up with them. Reading the various beauty columnists I have noticed they refer again and again to products that are not always available in Canada. Some of these products, and those mentioned in magazine and television advertising, may never be available in Canada because of patent problems or food and drug regulations. Others are available, but the brand name may change as the product crosses the border. Or there may be another product which is just as good but not as well known. With this in mind, I decided to look for some often mentioned cosmetics that are quite new in Victoria.

One item I have seen mentioned in several columns is a cover-up cream that won't rub off or come off during a swim. One of these creams is available in Victoria at \$2.50 for a one-ounce jar. This cream comes in four colors: light, medium, dark and suntan. This cream covers varicose veins, freckles, birthmarks, scars, and bruises. It helps soften and blend out wrinkles and eye shadows and can be used as a make-up base. It is not medicated but is a good cosmetic cover-up for pimples and other skin flaws. Two shades can be blended to give a tone closer to your own skin. Make-up can be applied over it. This cream won't stain hose permanently, and while it washes off with warm water and soap or cleansing cream, it won't wash off during a swim.

"Slicker" is a word that has graduated from rainy days to every kind of cosmetic imaginable. Lipstick slickers have been on the market for several months. The other day I saw nail slickers in shades matching the lipsticks of that name. At \$1.25 a bottle, these give the nails the same shiny look as the lipsticks.

Even the face is getting in on the act. For \$2 you can give your face a radiant, "moonlight" sheen that is as modern as tomorrow.

In the ever-popular mini-line was a tiny blusher compact with a brush. The brush, \$1.75 bought alone, slides away into a lipstick-size case to prevent crushing in a pocket or purse. The blusher compact, which matches the brush cover and costs the same bought separately, is scarcely an inch and a half in diameter. Bought together this blusher and brush is \$2.95.

I hope my column appears in time for my readers to take advantage of the special I saw on a moisturizing face cream. For a limited time only (until the stock runs out) there will be samples of this cream available in tiny, purse or suitcase size jars for 25 cents. Meanwhile the regular jars, which usually retail for \$4 will be sold for \$2.50. As I said before, this is a special that will last only until the stock is depleted.

If you would like to know where to shop for these items, please call me at 382-3131.

DEAR ABBY...

28, She's Prisoner To Jealous Mate

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I feel like a prisoner. I've been married for 11 years, have 10 children, and I'm not yet 30. I thought I was in love when I got married, but all that is changed now because my husband has changed. He made sure I had a baby every year so I wouldn't "run around." Abby, I never was the run-around type, and he knows it.

He is so jealous I can't take it anymore. I have consulted professionals about this, and they all tell me I should leave him, but he has threatened to kill me if I do. I have already informed the police about this, but what good will that do if he makes good his threat? Then our children will have no one. I'm so nervous I can hardly write this. I could take my children to my Daddy's farm, but I'm afraid my husband would follow us.

If I knew someone who would take 10 children, I would end

DEAR "PRISONER": Your husband sounds like a very sick man. If he refuses to get professional help, add my name to those who advise you to leave him. You are doing yourself and your children a grave injustice by living with a man who is cruel, unpredictable, and possibly a mental case. If you remain, you are a willing "prisoner."

DEAR ABBY: I have been dating this young man for two months quite steadily, and he hasn't even asked to kiss me goodnight yet.

I wait patiently by the door after thanking him for the lovely evening, and he doesn't do anything about it.

Don't tell me to grab him by the lapels as he wears nothing but turtle-necks.

NO KISSES
DEAR NO: He has all the earmarks of a real turtle. So grab him by his turtle-neck!

DEAR ABBY: I read "Concerned" letter and had to write. "Concerned" had a fit because her brother's widow took up motorcycle riding at the age of 61. I say more power to the widow. It's a lot better than sitting in a bar some place.

I am a woman who is 69 and I've been riding a motorcycle for years.

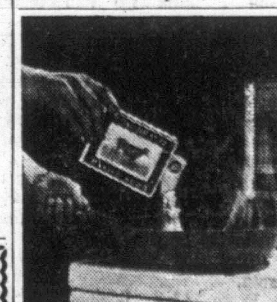
It keeps me in good health to go sailing through the air out of doors. I'll bet "Concerned" is just jealous because she hasn't got the get up and go. Or perhaps her get up and go has got up and went.

Sign my name if you wish.

MARGARET KEPPEL, BREMERTON, WASH.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "A LASS FROM DUBLIN": There is one type of man I have never known to be strong, reliable, and trustworthy, and he is the man who would ask for a loan of money from the woman he loves. Tell him "NO,"—then let me know how your "love" fares after that.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal., 90069 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



Kills kitchen fires
Never throw water on burning fat or grease. Just douse with Cow Brand Baking Soda to smother flames and prevent spattering. Keep a package near the stove for emergency.

COW BRAND BAKING SODA

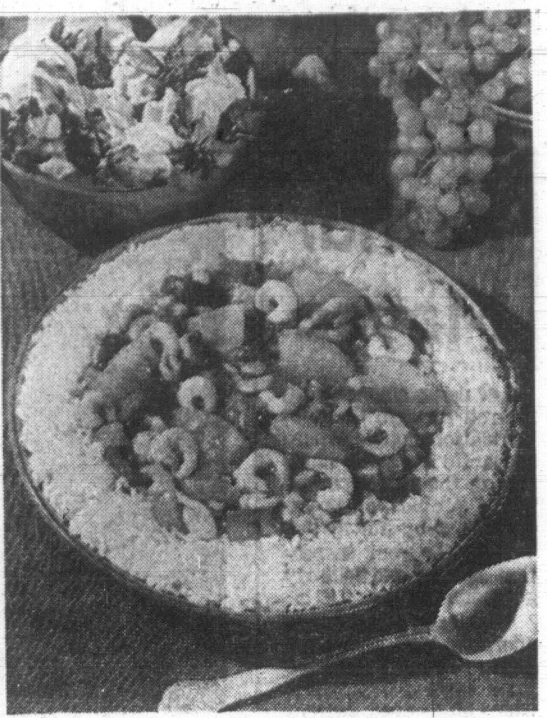
Special Sauce For Prawns

If you are looking for a different dish for summer celebrations try Canberra Pineapple Prawns with Rice. It can be prepared early in the day, stored, then reheated just before serving. It's delicious!

CANBERRA PINEAPPLE PRAWNS

One 14 oz. can Australian pineapple pieces; 2 onions, peeled and chopped finely; 2 tbsps. butter, water; 4 tbsps. tomato puree; good pinch cayenne (1/4 tsp.); few drops tabasco or chili sauce; 1/2-1 tsp. soy sauce; 1/2 tsp. ginger; 1/2-1 tsp. vinegar; 1 stock cube; 1 green pepper, chopped (optional); 4-oz. can sweet corn kernels; 2 4-oz. cans prawns; seasoning; a tsp. flour.

Saute the onion in hot butter. Drain juice from pineapple. Make up to 1 2-3 cups with water. Mix pineapple with tomato puree, cayenne, tabasco or chili sauce, soy sauce, ginger, vinegar and stock cube into pan. Mix well and stir over a low heat for one minute. Add pineapple juice and water. Bring to boil and simmer for 20 minutes.



Perfect for summer supper is a dish like Pineapple Prawns that can be prepared early in the day and re-heated just before serving.

After 10 minutes add the green pepper if used, and sweet corn. After 15 minutes cooking add the prawns and extra seasoning if desired. Serve with boiled boiled rice. (Serves 6.) After 20 minutes blend flour with a little cold water and stir into the mixture for further 1-2 minutes.

COOKING CAN BE FUN

By MARY MOORE

Fathers Like Man-Sized Cookies

It was fathers' day at the experimental nursery school run by the university in our city.

John had to take three-year-old Sharon to the school, observe her play with other three-year-olds through the one-way glass, then take part in a discussion group with the other fathers.

Moore, the social worker and nursery school teacher, as Shirley has been doing every week for the past eight.

The custom with the mothers is to take cookies to have with coffee during the discussion period and it was Shirley's turn. That made it John's turn. When asked what sort of cookies John would like to take, he said, "Man-sized with icing."

So we set to work on a large soft cookie with Burnt Butter Icing.

At the nursery school the fathers paused in their discussion to remark, "These are different." "Delicious." "Hey, great man."

JOHN'S SOUR CREAM DROP COOKIES WITH BURNT BUTTER ICING

COOKIE DOUGH

One-quarter cup butter, 1/4 cup shortening, 1 1/2 cups sugar, 2 eggs, 1 cup dairy sour cream, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 2 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour, 1/2 teaspoon baking soda, 1/2 teaspoon baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt.

BURNT BUTTER ICING

One-quarter cup butter (melted — see below), 1 cup sifted icing sugar, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla, 1 tablespoon hot water.

In large mixing bowl cream together until light and smooth the shortening, butter and sugar, then beat in eggs. Sift together the sifted flour, soda, baking powder and salt and beat in with the sour cream and vanilla. **CHILL DOUGH.** Butter baking sheets. For large

cookies drop rounded dessert-spoonfuls at least 2 1/2" apart on pan. (Shirley only put six on each pan). Bake at 425 degrees Fahr. Time depends on size — so you must watch cookies and test for doneness — they should be only tinged with gold. Stop one by breaking it in half to see if it is done. Cool on racks. Dough must be kept in refrigerator between the times you are filling pans.

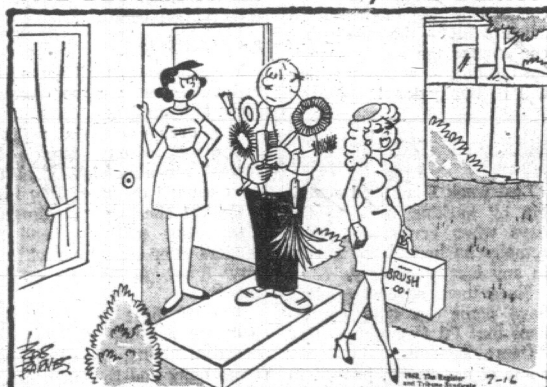
Control Births

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—The Nationalist Chinese government announced measures to promote family planning on Formosa.

They will include birth control aid for needy families. Icing: Melt butter in saucepan until it is deep gold. Watch it all the time. Do not let it darken too much. Remove from heat and stir in icing sugar and vanilla and when blended stir in hot water. Cool until of spreading consistency. If it hardens a little too much before cookies are iced stir over low heat for a moment to soften it.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"Put those things down—we're going to have a talk about my allowance while you're still softened up."

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KNIT AND CHAT

Classic Sweaters for Nursery School Set

By MAY MAC LEAN

Dear May,
I was wondering if you could help me with a pattern that I have been having difficulty with. I think it would be easier for you to understand it, if I enclose the pattern rather than my writing it out. I do hope you can help me with it.

Mac Lean
Mrs. V. C., Deep River, Ontario.

Dear Mrs. V.C., I have had several complaints about this particular pattern and the company in question have assured me that they have reprinted it with more explicit instructions and corrections. Apparently the error occurred when it was translated from the French.

When they say "double stitch," they mean to work into the row below of the next stitch on left hand needle. As

you knit into the row below, naturally the stitch above it disintegrates, leaving a strand of yarn on the wrong side. It is this strand of yarn that the instructions are referring to when they say "pick up the strand which was slipped in preceding row." In other words you pick up the strand mentioned and knit it with the next stitch.

It is a very pretty stitch when worked right. Keep persevering. I am sure you will get it right and be pleased with the results.

Dear May, I am having an awful time trying to get a book to knit socks on two needles. They say on four needles is easier, but I learnt on two and at my age (67 now) I would like to knit a few pair the way I learnt if you can help me. — Mrs. T., Vancouver, B.C.

Dear Mrs. T., I don't know of a book that has socks on two needles, but I do have a Leaflet No. 6726 which gives instructions for two pairs. One has diamond trim, the other snowflake trim. If you do not want any pattern, simply ignore the reference to change of colors. You can order Leaflet No. 6726 from the address at the bottom of the column, the price is 35c.

These easy-to-knit cardigans and pullovers are made from a double-knitting weight of yarn. Cardigans can be zippered or buttoned and there is a choice of neckline to suit every need. Why not take some knitting with you on a trip? The children will need plenty of this type of garment come Fall. Instructions are for sizes 2-4 years, chest sizes 21-23-24 inches.

To order Leaflet No. 6807, send 35c in coin or money order, together with a self-

addressed 5c stamped envelope to: May E. Mac Lean "KNIT and CHAT."

Please be sure to state the pattern number when ordering.



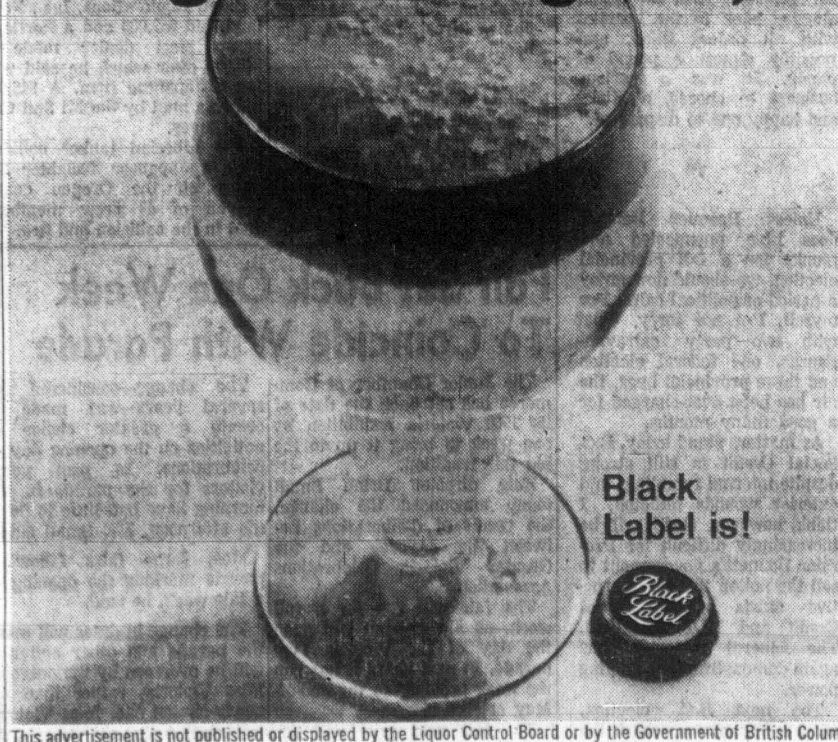
Easy to knit for the children for fall are these cardigans and pullovers with choice of necklines. They are made from a double knitting weight of yarn.

VICTORIA Fabric Shop LTD.
ALL WOOLLENS—20% OFF!
Buy now and take advantage of these tremendous savings for your
BACK-TO-SCHOOL SEWING
Plains, checks, stripes, plaids, Mix and match. Some boned.
Just Arrived—Lazex, Selection Plain, Printed, Striped FLANNELLETTE
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Black Label is!

WRITERS RECOMMEND CONFLICTING TACTICS

Baby-Making Machines Under Fire

By MAUREEN DUFFUS

I haven't had such a fascinating collection of useless bits of paper since I tossed my stamp collection into the waste basket in a fit of fury when I was 12.

This collection will hit the waste basket even faster, without ever having been pasted into an album. It consists of clippings of newspaper articles being rude about women.

My goodness, but people are being unkind about us. It's enough to give a person a complex.

The headlines range from "Newsmen Compare Women to Slaves" to "Women Just Don't Know Their Place," and go on with monotonous regularity to repeat the same old eyewash.

NOT PROGRAMMED

The article about women in their place is by an assistant professor at UBC who wishes women would realize they weren't programmed to be in politics or positions of power.

It's all biological and irreversible, and the professor has been thinking about it a lot in England, on Canada Council research grants. He has written a book about it. He now has a \$7,500 Guggenheim Fellowship to pursue his subject.

How very convenient for the professor to be programmed for such a prestigious project.

Would it work just as well if a woman were to apply for a Canada Council grant for "A Systematic Study of Men and their Role in Society with Special Reference to Biological Motivation?"

The slave mentality charge was thrown at Women's Institute members at the Manitoba provincial meeting, at which we were compared to slaves "unprepared for their freedom."

We slaves were told to stop forming committees and writing reports.

There seems to be no mention that a lot of men write reports of prodigious length on things like biculturalism and the income tax structure, but these would be considered of more importance than anything we write.

Besides, men get paid for writing reports which puts the whole thing in different perspective.

The speaker went on to say "no committee or royal commission is going to solve the problems of women's inequality."

The commission may not solve them, but as chairman

Anne Francis Bird said in Victoria when hearings opened, "men are going to be made more aware of these problems by the commission's very existence."

By now, thousands of words have been written about briefs presented to the commission, and perhaps this has been partly responsible for the rash of stories and theories about us.

But one of the rudest cuts of all comes from a brief presented to the commission by a woman who tosses out insults in all directions.

Helen Gougeon Schull, a food editor for a Canadian weekly magazine, says we are lazy, uneducated, fearful of criticism and have an archaic concept of ourselves.

She told the commission that woman has chosen "to ignore the open doors and to retreat instead to her cave which she proceeds to line

with wall-to-wall children.

The hand that rocks the cradle should also rock the world...

Sledgehammer blows in the true male tradition, but nicely phrased.

It's lowering for the morale to be called a lazy slave, but then look at it this way: We used to be just stereotyped mothers-in-law or empty-headed debutantes or bad drivers or simple-minded clubwomen.

WIDER VIEW
Now the image has changed: Inadequate, unequal, brainless "baby-making machines," to be sure, but at least it broadens the view.

Also amongst my clippings is a press release describing another new book about us. (We're becoming such a popular subject for learned research, aren't we?)

It's by a psychologist and it's called *Developing Women's Potential*. Anyone dare write about *Developing Men's Potential*?

The author "clarifies the issues by means of scientific data and opinion" — it says here.

It goes on a lot about the picture being one of hope and opportunity but not yet one of fulfillment, and our development as individuals — oh well, any of us could write the script for that one.

My favorite quote from this press release is the astonishing statement:

"Despite thousands of years of concern, something important about women has eluded the grasp of philosophers and scientists."

So what else is new?



A YEAR IN EUROPE

A large and comprehensive guide to Europe is included in last-minute packing for Colleen Ray, who left yesterday on a trip that will see her travelling through Europe and the Middle East for the next year. After crossing Canada by train she plans to sail from New York with a student tour, visit friends in England, then fly to Paris to visit a Victoria friend, Susie Jerk. After that Colleen takes off for the South of France, Italy, North Africa, then back to Spain. By then she hopes it will be sking time in France and Austria. She hopes to cross Yugoslavia to Turkey and travel overland to Israel, but plans for the latter part of her trip are indefinite. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ray, Lockhaven Drive, Colleen plans to be back in Victoria next July. (Irving Strickland photo.)

GOVERNMENT CLAIMS

Britain Can't Afford Equal Pay for Women

LONDON (UPI) — In Britain, about one woman in 10 is more equal. She gets paid the same money as a man for the same job.

The other nine have to put up with lower wages.

The financial inequality of the sexes has led to a revival of the fight for feminine rights in this 50th anniversary of the year women gained the vote.

But even if the campaigners chain themselves to the gates of Buckingham Palace or throw themselves under racehorses as the suffragettes did, their chances of victory are none too high.

Britain has 8.9 million working women. According to the government's own statistics, a sample survey of 3,892 women showed half of them were paid less than five shillings (60 cents) an hour and most had received no training for their job.

The cost of giving them equal pay is estimated at somewhere between 600 and 800 million pounds (\$1.4-\$1.9 billion) a year, a major factor in these times of British economic difficulties.

As well as pay, the feminists want equal opportunity in employment, education, social and public life.

At present a wife's earnings are lumped with her husband's for tax ratings. She does not have an equal share in family property acquired since marriage.

The London Stock Exchange

has just voted again to keep women out. Britain's biggest companies have no women on their boards. Parliament has 630 members. Only 26 are women.

One of them, Mrs. Joyce Butler, a supporter of the governing labor party, has drawn up an anti-discrimination bill she wants to push through parliament.

Miss Jennie Lee, minister of state for education and science, wants women to be a bit more militant.

"We are all so well behaved, so neatly conditioned," she said. "The 22,000-member national federation of business and professional women's clubs denies women have only themselves to blame for taking second best."

"We reject the argument sometimes advanced that if women in Britain are still unequal it is because they want to be," said the federation.

"This is rather like arguing that if Negroes in the United States are still second-class citizens, it is because this is what they want."

Some women look to a more distant target. Actress Diana Rigg said equality with men would limit feminine aims.

"If they could find an ultimate feminine achievement it is much better than equality with men," she said. "Equality is a bit of a bore. Who wants to be equal with a man? Man's state is not particularly great or grand."

Victorians Converge on London

Victoria travellers signing the book at British Columbia House, London, included Dr. F. P. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. W. Elbridge, Miss Delia Eldridge, Miss Adrienne Esselmont, Miss Susan Alexander, Miss Carol Rutland, Mr. and Mrs. Haigh, Mrs. W. Grondin, Mrs. H. Neil, Miss Rosalind Pilcher, Mr. and Mrs. T. Renfrew, Miss Lynne Parry, Mr. Dave Churchill, Mrs. A. W. Toome, Mrs. I. Laird, Miss Pat Davie, Mr. and Mrs. A. Knott, Mr. J. E. Richards, Mrs. C. Grant, Mrs. Gladys V. Forbes, Mrs. Mary E. Clarendon, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Storr. Also signing were Miss Sheila Dwyer, Duncan; Miss Annie M. Beck, Nanaimo; Mrs. G. Jack, Sidney; Mr. and Mrs. Stan Maughan, Sooke; Miss Marilyn Sander, Alberni; Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Baker, Nanaimo; Miss

Bileen Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Lockhart and Miss Margaret Lockhart, all of Courtenay; Mr. Art Neville and Mr. Albert Neville, both of Cobble Hill.

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MEDALLION WHISKY

from PARK & TILFORD

The swingers' eye.

Smooth blend of 12-year-old and 4-year-old whiskies. A comer!

*Park & Tilford—the only Canada-wide distiller with head office and distillery in B.C.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Women

Women's Editor

Pat Dufour

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Official Call

Mr. John Saunders, principal trade commissioner for Britain, will pay an official call on the Lieutenant-Governor on Friday. That afternoon the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Nicholson will attend the opening of Heritage Centre at the new Archives-Museum complex.

House Guests

Mr. Jim Howe and Mr. R. Fry, both of Vancouver, are currently staying with Mr. and Mrs. Denis Poelzer, 512 Joffre Street. They arrived Friday evening and will be staying until late Sunday.

To Visit Sister

The Honorable George E. Gomme, minister of highways for the province of Ontario, will visit his sister Miss Frances

Gomme of Victoria this month during a trip to British Columbia. Accompanying him will be his wife and daughter, Jennifer.

From Ireland

Mrs. R. Thompson of Belfast, Northern Ireland, has arrived to spend a holiday with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Jackson, 1415 Craddock Street. This is her first visit to Victoria. Mrs. Thompson will stay in Victoria for a month before leaving for Toronto, North Bay and Montreal.

Play the Game But Keep Your Cool

While it is considered fair game to write rude headlines about women as a group, it's rare to see men insulted in the mass.

Just for fun try substituting "men" for "women," "husbands" for "wives" in the following comparatively mild headlines taken from our files over the past few years.

Are Women People? (Are Men People? etc.)
Women Can Solve Problems But Just Don't Care.
Canada's Women Trail Behind.

Women Wasting Time.
Science Puts Women Under Microscope.

No Machine Will Replace Modern Women.
(One can't help wondering if someone has really been trying to invent one.)

Another headline says "Women Should Speak Up." Well, men have been speaking up.

But it seems so unkindly to speak up about men in the terms they use about us.

Better, perhaps, to stick to our own more subtle methods?

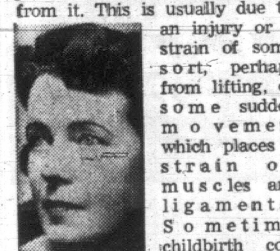


VACATION TIME IN THE ROCKIES

Four Victorians were photographed at Lake Louise during their recent holiday at the famous Chateau. Pictured from left are Karen Taylor, 4120 Cedar Hill Road; Mrs. Milburn and Mr. T. Milburn, of 90 Milburn Avenue, and Jan Boyle, 2698 Eastdown Road. In the background is the beautiful Victoria Glacier. (Canadian Pacific photo.)

WHY GROW OLD?

Sacroiliac trouble can be very painful, and many women suffer from it. This is usually due to an injury or a strain of some sort, perhaps from lifting, or some sudden movement which places a strain on muscles and ligaments. Sometimes childbirth contributes to this condition but not often.



Lowman

If you have this difficulty, you must be careful about the exercises you take. If they are too strenuous or the wrong kind, they can make the condition much worse or even bring on an attack.

However, there are some exercises which are most helpful. Periodically, I receive requests for a reprint of some I have used them in my classes with great success. When pupils had a mild form of sacroiliac trouble, they found the following exercises kept it under control.

Do not take these, or any other exercises, without first consulting your doctor to see if he approves. Each individual case is different. Here they are:

1. Lie on the floor on your back, with your arms and legs resting on the floor. Bend your left knee up close to your abdomen. Make circles with the knee. Circle outward. After a while lower your left leg to the floor and make circles with your right knee.

2. Stand tall, bend your left knee up in front of you. Take hold of your left knee with your hands and pull upward gently. Return left foot to the floor. Now bend your right knee and do the same. Continue, alternating left and right.

3. Stand erect, arms hanging at sides. Walk in place. Do not move forward but lift the knees high in front of you, like a drum major.

If you are bothered by back trouble, exercise may be your solution. In her free leaflet, "Spinal Exercises or Back Talk!" Josephine Lowman gives several exercises for conditioning your spine. To receive your copy send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

MR. AND MRS. SCHROEDER

Wedding March and Special Cake
For Couple Married 67 Years

Do you remember the Square Deal Hardware store that stood on the corner of Fort and Douglas? Or the grocery store at the corner of Menzies and Michigan?

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schroeder do — they owned them both.

The couple celebrated their 67th wedding anniversary Monday at Sandringham Private Hospital. They entered the lounge to the strains of the Wedding March and took their place behind a cake inscribed with "Happy 67th Anniversary."

When she was asked to cut the cake, Mrs. Schroeder smiled and commented "I haven't done this for years."

Mrs. R. Reynolds, administrator of the hospital, presented Mrs. Schroeder with an orchid and pinned a white carnation into Mr. Schroeder's buttonhole.

Mr. and Mrs. Schroeder were married on July 15, 1901 in their home at the corner of Rendall and Simcoe. Rev. Hedley Balderson of James Bay Methodist Church officiated.

The have one daughter, Mrs. William (Thelma) Defoe

TODAY'S RECIPE

FREEZER CHERRY JAM

1½ cups prepared cherries (approx. 1 qt. fully ripe cherries), 4 cups sugar, ½ bottle liquid pectin, ¼ cup lemon juice.

Pit, then grind cherries. Measure cherries into a large bowl. Thoroughly mix sugar and fruit; let stand. Mix pectin and lemon juice, add to fruit mixture and stir for 3 minutes. There will be a few sugar crystals remaining. Ladle quickly into jars. Cover at once with lids. Let stand at room temperature until set. (Approx. 24 hours). Seal with freezer tape or with paraffin wax. Freeze. Yield: 5 to 8 glasses.

Note: Do not double recipe.

Variation: Add a few drops of almond flavoring to jam to emphasize cherry flavor.

of Nelson and two grandchildren, Mrs. G. (Dawn) Helbecque of Vancouver and William Defoe of Nakus. They also have five great-grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Schroeder were among the founders of the Fairview United Church,



Mr. and Mrs. Schroeder cut the cake at the party given for them by the patients and staff of Sandringham Private Hospital, where they have both lived for the past year and a half. (Photo by Bill Halkett.)

ONE-DAY EXCURSION

Cruise Through the Scenic San Juan Islands

Spend a Delightful Day Aboard

Continuous Meal Service — Take a Camera

Daily June 16th Through September 30th

Lv. Victoria Coach Lines 10:00 a.m.

Lv. Sidney Washington State Ferries 11:00 a.m.

Ar. Sidney Washington State Ferries 4:30 p.m.

Ar. Victoria Coach Lines 8:30 p.m.

(Ferry Fare Only — Excursion — Adults \$4.00, Children \$2.00)

Regular Service — From Sidney — Ample Space

DAILY: 11:00 a.m. — 1:30 p.m. — 4:45 p.m.

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Reunion of Steves Takes Over Beach

VANCOUVER (CP)—Almost 150 descendants of Manohah Steves, founder of Steveston at the mouth of the Fraser River near Vancouver, gathered at a city beach Sunday for a family picnic.

It was the first social gathering of the Steves family of British Columbia, a branch of a nation-wide family that claims 90,000 members throughout the world.

"We are all descendants of a German dirt farmer, Heinrich Stief, who came to New Brunswick in 1766," said the family's B.C. spokesman Ralph Steves.

"Stief came with his wife, Rachel, and seven sons. Now there are thousands of Steves in the East," he said. At least 15,000 of them had turned out at New Brunswick's bi-centennial reunion in 1966.

Mr. Steves said some members now spell their name with two E's, others with just one.

The B.C. club, organized in April, now has 100 families registered, all claiming to be descended from Manohah, who arrived in the Fraser Delta in 1877.

Many of them still live in Steveston, a fishing centre.



BUTCHART GARDENS (SMASHING ENTERTAINMENT) EVERY DAY OR EVENING THE HIGHLIGHT OF THE SUMMER ENTERTAINMENT SEASON IN VICTORIA. NO EXTRA CHARGE, JUST REGULAR ADMISSION INTO GARDENS.

MONDAYS, 8:30 p.m. Sparkling stage revue "JUST FOR FUN", 1968 edition. Brilliantly colorful, fast moving, tremendously entertaining, a prelude to the grand show of the evening—romantic illumination of the entire gardens, featuring the fabulous Sunken Garden and the spectacular "Ross Fountains". For a grand outing—come early, see the gardens by daylight, enjoy a delightful buffet supper, take in the show followed by a tour of the gardens under the romantic night lighting.

TUESDAYS, 8:30 p.m. GAY ORCHESTRA MUSIC. The Butchart Gardens 25-piece orchestra presents "Big Band Sounds". Light and lively, reminiscent of your favorite dance bands, a continuous medley of well-loved pieces that take you from the present all the way back to the "Roaring 20's". 7:00 and 7:45 p.m., delightful Zingari Puppets.

WEDNESDAYS, 8:30 p.m. Sparkling stage revue "JUST FOR FUN".

THURSDAYS, 8:30 p.m. SCOTTISH PIPE BAND, STAGE SHOW, TATTOO AND VARIETY NIGHT. Majestic! Colorful! You'll thrill to the pipes and drums of the famous Canadian Scottish Regiment Band (Princess Mary's) as they march into and parade in the great Stage Show Garden. You'll enjoy such a riot of the Dunbar, internationally famous Scottish baritone (emcee). The Adeline Duncan Dancers... Famous Victoria Girls Drill Corp Grace Lux, outstanding soprano... Reis Vink with his unusually entertaining chorocho... The Googles with their sensational juggling and unicycle act... Grace Timp, pianist, and Dave Fern, drummer, plus other top flight entertainers. 7:00 and 7:45 p.m., delightful Zingari Puppets.

FRIDAYS, 8:30 p.m. Sparkling stage revue "JUST FOR FUN".

SATURDAYS, 7:30 and 9 p.m. Delightful Zingari Puppets. **SUNDAYS, 2:30 p.m.** Recorded music, 3:30 and 4:30 p.m., clever Grace Tuckey Puppets.

EVERY EVENING AFTER-DARK—Romantic illumination of entire gardens.

If weather is unsettled, please tune local radio stations, 6 p.m. news, to be sure concert is on as scheduled. **BUTCHART GARDENS... ROMANTIC ILLUMINATION... DELIGHTFUL DINING.** Admitting gates open 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Lights stay on until midnight. Thirty acres of heavenly beauty! Six gardens in one—fabulous Sunken Garden, Lake Garden featuring the spectacular "Ross Fountains", English Rose, stately Italian, quaint Japanese, plus the great Stage Show Garden. For their world fame and superb beauty, Reader's Digest is featuring the gardens in their publications throughout the world.

DELICIOUS LUNCHEONS, AFTERNOON TEAS, served daily 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Buffet suppers, 5:30 to 7:30 Monday through Friday inclusive. Coffee bar service every day 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

ROMANTIC AFTER-DARK ILLUMINATION every evening till midnight. Bathed in the subtle glow of 1,000 hidden lights, the entire 30 acres is transformed into a fairland of indescribable beauty. Be sure to see the "Ross Fountains". Drive out today! Tonight!

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM—in the Crystal Garden Swimming Pool building directly across from the rear of the Empress Hotel, a must in Victoria. See over 100 Josephine Tussaud wax figures, direct from London, England. Life size, "They Seem Alive". Also 37 scenes beautifully and artistically displayed, featuring: Kings, Queens, Presidents, Prime Ministers and many other outstanding world figures. The enchanted fairland presents a new scene of Snow White and the Dwarfs Grumpy and Sneezy. Also many thrilling and exciting figures can be seen in the chamber of horrors. Open daily 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. including Sundays. 388-4461.

MARITIME MUSEUM—BASTION SQUARE—14 rooms of magnificent treasures of the sea tell of the ships that built the West and the men who sailed them. The finest museum of its type on the West Coast. The TILKUM, dug-out canoe which sailed from Victoria to England at the turn of the century—models of the BEAVER, first steamship in the North Pacific—the RAINBOW, Canada's first warship on this Coast—RESOLUTION, Captain Cook's famous discovery vessel—beautiful Royal Naval china, the only examples known—all and much, much more await your inspection. Daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. For information telephone 385-4222.

FISHING FOR EVERYONE—Oak Bay Marina, 386-3445. Group sports fishing Mt. Lakewood every day, 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.—3½-hour trip. Fishing, \$4.35; Sightseeing, \$2.85. Rental boats, modern fleet, new motors, rental rods. Salmon fishing, Oak Bay Guide Service, de luxe fleet of charter boats, expert guides, free coffee, bait and tackle.

HEATHERBELLE OUTDOOR DOG THEATRE—4551 West Saanich Road, Hwy 17A. 8th year of operation. 40 costumed dogs, 26 Spectacular Acts, 50 ft. stage. Four 1-hour shows daily: 2:15, 3:15 and illuminated at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. Comfortable seating. Adults \$1, students 75¢, children 50¢. 479-2651.

BRITISH MUSIC HALL—On stage, Jerry Gosley's famous Smile Show, Langham Court Theatre. Fun for all the family. Nightly, 8:30; two shows Saturday, 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Reservations recommended at theatre from 1 p.m. or telephone 384-2142.

FABLE COTTAGE—Dreamhouse Hideaway becomes visitors delight! Take advantage of this rare opportunity to visit one of the world's most unusual homes. Situated on beautiful Cordova Bay just off Highway 17, a few minutes from city centre. Open daily 10 a.m. to dusk. Guided tours.

UNDERSEA GARDENS—See the beautiful and mysterious world on the ocean floor through windows under the sea. Over 3,000 marine creatures in their natural ocean habitat. Special scuba diving show every half-hour! Octopus, sea flowers, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily, Oak Bay Marina.

WOODED WONDERLAND. Now open. See over 60 fabulous story-book characters come to life in this enchanting forest setting. It's one of Victoria's favorite family attractions. Look for Humpty-Dumpty 6 miles from Victoria along the Pat Bay Highway (Highway 17).

A.J.'s—Dining by Trakadas from 5 p.m. nightly. Dancing after 9 p.m. till 2:30 a.m. except Saturday when we close at 1 a.m. Open weekdays for lunch. Closed Sunday. 500 Fort St. Phone 383-4131 or 383-4132.

RED LION INN—Cabaret features two floor shows nightly. Dinner show, 8:30; late night show, 12:30—Monday through Saturday—featuring tonight, Mary Grant. Reservations, 385-3366.

THE OLD FORGE—Two floor shows nightly, dancing 'til 2 a.m. in luxurious surroundings — one of Canada's top night spots. 24-Hour reservation service. Phone 383-9913. Situated at Douglas and Courtney Street.

WATER TOURS—Victoria Harbour and Esquimalt Naval Base. 12 trips daily from 10:30 a.m. Sunset tours, 7:00 and 8:15 p.m. opposite Empress Hotel, 383-4513, 384-7818.

IN VANCOUVER

Strauss Tunes Give Lift To Festival

By AUDREY JOHNSON
Rosalia opened an eight-performance run at the Queen Elizabeth Theatre Monday night.

With its irresistible Strauss melodies and rhythms and comedy-romance theme, it emphasized the difference between the 11th annual Vancouver Festival and previous events when the opera spot was occupied by such esoteric gems as Gluck's Ophreus and Britten's Midsummer Night's Dream.

Artistic director Gordon Hilder has aimed for poetic involvement in this, his first Vancouver Festival, and has therefore given it the most pop look it has had to date.

Coming soon will be two more musicals—the immediate hit, Sweet Charity, and a tuneless pre-Broadway tryout with a scent of nostalgia entitled And Now—Noël Coward.

Rosalinda's spicy banquet of enchanting music, attractive dancing, lavish spectacle and broad comedy should turn out to be much to everyone's taste. Few could resist such a combination of charm and high spirits as engulfed the first night capacity audience.

Style of the production is within finger-tip distance of being perfect French farce, an achievement of director Edward Greenberg, ably abetted by the splendid tempos and vitality of the orchestras as conducted by Yuri Krasnopolsky.

POPULARITY

This 1968 production created for the Vancouver festival is generally based on the famous Max Reinhardt-Erich Korngold collaboration which 50 years after Strauss wrote it brought the opera to the crest of international popularity.

It was Reinhardt's idea that actors should perform the major comedy roles and so we have Cyril Ritchard, a

highly accomplished actor, playing the flirtatious Eisenstein brilliantly and out-Harringtoning Rex with his handling of the songs.

In the title roll is Jean Fenn who sang Rosalinda in Los Angeles in 1956 with Korngold conducting and was called by him the most perfect of all Rosalindas.

A stunning beautiful woman, a convincing actress, her lovely full soprano voice soars effortlessly throughout, a flexible instrument of great expressiveness.

An ideal casting was Lambry Mavrikos as Adele, the maid who goes to the ball in her mistress's gown and mocks her master with the laughing song... charming, pert and possessed of a crystal-clear coloratura that dealt easily with famous aria, she is also a vivacious and polished actress.

Danielle Barioni of Milan, conjures up thoughts of the golden age of opera with a powerful and rich tenor.

But at first he disconcerted me by his almost interrupted "fix" on the conductor. That is, he did until I learned that he neither speaks nor understands a word of English, that he committed the part to memory parrot-fashion in three months before coming to Canada, and not knowing what is being said on the conductor for his cues...

William Chapman, a New York singer with an engaging personality, exactly right for the part of Falke, and Vancouver's Murray Matheson and Ross Laidley as Orlofsky and director of the prison, Frank, are among the production's assets.

DISTRACTION

The straight comedy role of the drunken goater, Froesch was played with intriguing double-jointedness by Ben Wrigley. His mime in the final scene is highly farcical but there is a tendency to over-do it to a point of distraction. The dancing is a definite highlight. Walter Burgess' effective choreography capturing the exact mood in every case.

The lovely Canadian dancer, Lois Smith, the prima ballerina, exhibits great purity of style elegance and spirit, adding considerably to the lustre of a notably well cast and mounted show.

Supporting the ballerina are four Victoria dancers—Sharon Kirk, now living in Vancouver, Maureen Lawson, Madeline Ponich, Valerie Smith and Nancy Watt. The four male dancers who completed the Corps de Ballet were from the greater Vancouver area.

Aussies Accused

PARIS (AP)—North Vietnam's spokesman at the Paris peace talks Monday accused Australian troops of "many crimes" in the region around Saigon.

The Old Innkeeper, Ken Hole Presents **SONGSTRESS MARY GRANT**

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IN VICTORIA July 29 for concert in McPherson Theatre will be bandleader Lance Harrison and singer Eleanor Collins.

ELEANOR, TOO

Lance Harrison Band Plans Free Concert

The CBC's Jazz on Tour '68 will present a free public concert in Victoria at the McPherson Playhouse on July 29 at 8:30 p.m.

The CBC concert will feature Lance Harrison, his Dixieland band and singer Eleanor Collins.

Eleven public concerts are being sponsored by the CBC in B.C. cities this July.

The experience, versatility and wide-ranging repertoire of the Harrison troupe will allow them to present a completely different selection of music at each 60-minute concert on tour.

The concerts, hosted by Doug Campbell, will be recorded by the CBC for broadcast as an eleven-week series on the national radio network this fall. The band list includes Harrison who plays clarinet, saxophone, banjo, guitar and sings as well; Don Clark, trumpet; Jack Fulton, trombone; Bud Henderson, piano; Stan Johnson, bass; Al Johnson, drums, and Ruth Dewhurst, banjo (who appears several times with Lance on the popular CBC-TV network series, Some of Those Days).

Bandleader Harrison has spent his professional musical life in B.C. He is an authority on jazz with an extensive personal collection of records (many now considered rarities).

Eleanor Collins' repertoire ranges through blues, ballads, Negro spirituals, jazz and pop music. She has been featured on the Juliette Show, Parade, Take 30, Christmas and Easter specials.

Hundreds of persons gathered at the Sutherland village to watch the ceremony where Diefenbaker, accompanied by his wife, wore a traditional Scottish balmoral or cap.

ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE

TONIGHT... ICE SKATING 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.

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'Produce Babies For Survival'

QUEBEC (CP)—French-Canadians had better produce more babies if they want to survive in North America, says a private organization devoted to the preservation of the French culture.

In a 40-page pamphlet entitled The Crisis of the Quebec Birth Rate, the Council on French Life in America suggests that the provincial government should adopt a new family policy and give bonuses to productive parents.

The pamphlet was handed Monday to Jean-Paul Cloutier, minister of the family and social welfare.

DECLINE GAINS

The pamphlet says that Quebec's birth rate started to fall in 1959 and that the decline has accelerated since, perhaps because of controversy in the Roman Catholic Church and an easing of strictures upon birth control.

To combat a fall in the provincial birth rate from 142,000 births in 1959 to fewer than 100,000 in 1967, the Quebec government should send a delegation to France to study methods used there to encourage family life.

The pamphlet also comes up with a series of practical methods for encouraging family growth, including a suggestion that parents should be given at least \$100 on the birth of their

third child and \$100 for each subsequent child.

Also recommended are payments given as rewards on fifth and 40th anniversaries successful marriages, with amount to vary according to number of dependent children. The council says that improving the birth rate seems better method of preserving French culture in America than a policy of encouraging immigration from French-speaking countries.

The experience with immigration during the last 10 years has been, the council says, "that most immigrants go to Ontario or the United States after period of adaptation in Quebec."

"It was by producing babies more than immigration that New France was built," the pamphlet says. "Only keeping up the birth rate will French-Canada survive."

Crown Prince To Marry

AMMAN (Reuters)—Jordan announced Tuesday the engagement of Crown Prince Hassan King Hussein's youngest brother, to Tharwat Ikramullah, 20, of Pakistan. The girl is the daughter of the late Mohammed Ikramullah, a top career diplomat who helped in the founding of Pakistan.

Polar Skipper Dies

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuters)—Capt. Austin Blechard Le Gros, who was master of Sir Ernest Shackleton's polar exploration ship Aurora, died here Sunday. He was 80. Le Gros was awarded the rear Polar Medal by King George VI for his part in the 1916-17 rescue of men marooned on Ross Island during the British explorer's second Antarctic expedition.

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Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau are The Odd Couple

Feature starts at 1:07, 3:07, 5:07, 7:07, 9:10. Last complete show 8:55. Golden Age 50¢ to 8 p.m.

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NEW MAN IN OTTAWA

U.S. Envoy to Canada
Tough But Charming

By ROD CURRIE

WASHINGTON (CP)—The man President Johnson has nominated as new U.S. ambassador to Canada is by turn a hard bargainer and a tough taskmaster, and then a charming host and wine connoisseur who enjoys the company of the younger set.

Harold F. Linder, 67, never lets either side of his nature interfere with the other.

As the son of a well-to-do New York City family, Linder as a young man set himself a strict training course in the world of business. By the time he was 33 he had amassed a big-enough fortune that he could "retire," to devote much of his talents to philanthropic work and government service.

Through the years he has been one of the larger contributors to the Democratic party.

Johnson nominated Linder Monday as successor to Ambassador W. Walton Butterworth, career diplomat retiring in September after almost eight years in the Ottawa post and 40 years in the foreign service.

Linder now is president and chairman of the Export-Import Bank and his appointment still must be confirmed by the Senate.

When Linder graduated from Columbia University in 1919 he set out on a five-year "internship in business," studied production and cost work in New England shoe factories and textile mills, did trading and brokerage in raw commodities and handled credit investigations for a New York bank.

RETIREES' IN 1938

Then he helped organize Cornell, Linder and Co., a firm engaged in industrial reorganizations and investments, and soon became president. In 1933 he became a partner in an investment banking firm and five years later was ready to "retire." Until his appointment as president of the Export-Import Bank in 1961, he had engaged in



LINDER
... long-time Democrat

philanthropic activity primarily concerned with the assistance of refugees from Germany and Austria. He also served as deputy assistant and then assistant secretary of state for economic affairs from 1951 to 1953.

On the side he kept his hand in personal and family business and was director of a half-dozen companies.

Although Linder, a stocky man of average height and greying hair, and his wife are not social butterflies of the Washington set they enjoy entertaining and Linder likes to mix representatives of the younger set with older guests at his dinner parties.

He is said to have a fine wine cellar although he does not drink hard liquor and has adopted the pipe in his attempt to give up cigarettes.

He is soft-spoken and precise. "He is not an emotional man," says a veteran of the press corps here who has attended several of Linder's rare press conferences, at which the correspondents are usually served a fine sherry.

His favorite relaxation is fish-

ing and when time permits he fits in a trip to Canada to try the salmon streams. Over a period of years he has visited all sections of Canada, says an associate.

SETS HIGH STANDARDS

"He sets high standards for himself and for those who work with him and he expects everyone to live up to those standards," said one who has observed Linder for some years. He can be severe, but once he has got something off his chest the matter is closed and forgotten.

Although he generally avoids the limelight, he was thrust into it last summer in what was certainly the most notable uproar during his years as head of the Export-Import Bank, a government agency that provides insurance, guarantees and loans to help U.S. trade abroad.

Congressional critics howled that "Ex-Im" loans were being used to finance arms sales to less developed countries. They also said that through third-party countries, bank funds were indirectly supporting trade in Communist countries.

From the start Linder protested that various congressional committees had been informed of the arms sales arrangements and that there was nothing secret about them. The system was changed.

He also fought for more liberal terms for trade with East European Communist countries but lost that battle.

When it was all over Congress, in a remarkable tribute to the integrity of both Linder and the bank, extended again the life of that institution and increased the bank's lending authority to \$13,500,000,000 from \$9,000,000,000.

But the rule against trading with any country that trades with North Vietnam was enforced, leaving Yugoslavia as the only Communist country eligible to do business with the bank.

U.S. Reaping
Huge Profits
From Coinage

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. government has been raking in huge profits from coinage since it replaced silver with copper and nickel in hard currency.

This profit, called seigniorage, shot into the hundreds of millions of dollars the last three years. It is expected to exceed \$200,000,000 in the current fiscal year.

Seigniorage is the difference between the face value of a coin and the cost of the metal from which it is made.

Metal in a quarter, for example, now costs the treasury department about one cent but the coin goes on the government's books as 25 cents, thus yielding a 24-cent profit.

During the fiscal year which ended last June 30, seigniorage ran to about \$380,000,000 but it rose above \$384,000,000 the year before when the treasury turned out coins in record numbers to overcome a shortage.

The reduced profit expected for this year results from the cut in the number of coins made because the shortage has eased.

STARTED IN 1965

The windfall profits began with the Coinage Act of 1965 which took all silver from dimes and quarters and reduced the silver content of the half dollar to 40 per cent from 90 per cent.

This reduced the cost of coinage metal to the treasury.

In the past, profits from coinage went into the government's books as added revenue just like tax collections.

Now it is figured as a means of financing the federal deficit. Seigniorage represents cash in the treasury's hands and reduces the amount of money the department must borrow to pay the government's bills.

The least profit comes from the Kennedy half dollar, the only U.S. coin still being minted containing silver.

The treasury figures its profits on the half dollar at about 22 cents while it makes more than 9 1/2 cents on a dime and about 4 1/2 cents on a nickel. A cent produces a profit of three-fourths of a cent.

Seigniorage on the half in this case is figured at a price of \$1.29 an ounce—the price at which the Treasury redeemed paper certificates backed by silver until the deadline last June 24.

PROFIT IS CUT

At the current market price of about \$2.31 an ounce, the profit on a half dollar would be cut to about 14 cents because of the higher cost of the metal.

The joint commission on the coinage came up Monday with two possible cures for one of the treasury's biggest headaches—how to get rid of \$2,500,000 in silver dollars stashed away in a basement vault.



BANNON
... resigns



GARDHOUSE
... he talked once

Wiretaps Link
Magistrates
With Criminal

TORONTO (CP)—Wiretapped telephone conversations introduced as admissible evidence at a judicial inquiry Monday have linked two Toronto magistrates with Vincent Alexander.

The inquiry, ordered to investigate the "behavior or misbehavior" of magistrates Fred Bannon, 34, and George Gardhouse, 60, was told that Alexander has a criminal record of five indictable offences ranging from shopbreaking to auto theft.

He is free on bail awaiting trial on two charges of breaking and entering.

Mr. Justice Campbell Grant of the Ontario Supreme Court ruled the taped conversations admissible and brushed aside charges that police had committed a criminal act in wiretapping the phone of Alexander.

He said they were admissible because the general interests of the public over-ruled other considerations.

Attorney-General Arthur Wishart ordered the inquiry and relieved the two magistrates of their duties June 18, pending the outcome of the investigation.

RECORD 21 TALKS

The series of 21 conversations, obtained between March 21 and May 27, included five between Alexander and Magistrate Bannon and another between Magistrate Gardhouse and Alexander.

The others, edited from 60 hours of wiretapped conversations, were between Alexander and other acquaintances, discussing various court cases and the possibility of money being paid to arrange light sentences.

Lawyers representing the magistrates said they had been instructed not to object to wiretap evidence.

David Humphrey, Alexander's

lawyer, sparked the procedural debate by insisting evidence obtained "by a trick" should not be allowed.

Mr. Justice Grant said wiretap evidence in general is allowed, but reserved the right to forbid individual tapes not relevant to the case.

Mr. Humphrey said making the telephone conversations public might ruin Alexander's chances of a fair trial when he appears in the fall. The inquiry took a bizarre turn earlier when Magistrate Bannon resigned.

ACTIONS 'INDISCREET'

A letter of resignation to Mr. Wishart read to the inquiry said:

"It was indiscreet of me to have continued to associate, after my appointment (December, 1967), with Mr. Vincent Alexander."

"A lawyer's relationship with a client may in some cases be impersonal, but in others may develop into a friendship which it is difficult abruptly to terminate on one's appointment."

"My decision in resigning is not to be taken as meaning that I wish in any way to restrict the scope of the public inquiry which is about to begin..."

In one conversation with Alexander, Magistrate Bannon suggested a lawyer for a woman charged with a narcotics offence, and told Alexander he was trying to find out which magistrate would be sitting on the case.

Other conversations arranged meetings between the two men, one in Alexander's home and another in a Toronto restaurant. A policeman witnessed the restaurant meeting which Magistrate Bannon attended during a court recess, still wearing his judicial collar.

SEAWAY STRIKE

Shippers' Loss
At \$12 Million

MONTREAL (CP)—The 32 member companies of the Canadian Lake Carriers' Association, operators of 200 Great Lakes vessels, are estimating their losses in the wake of the just-ended strike of 1,250 seaway workers at between \$10,000,000 and \$12,000,000 to date.

But the shipping companies, port administrators and officials of the St. Lawrence Seaway claim the direct effects of the 24-day strike settled Sunday night will continue to be felt for at least a week and that losses to shippers will rise.

Losses to operators of ocean-going vessels were not known.

As the seaway came back into operation at midnight Sunday night, seaway workers began handling the downstream traffic of more than 250 vessels trapped in the lakes during the strike and the upriver movement of almost 100 vessels which had waited below Montreal.

About 20 ships moved up and down through the St. Lambert locks in Montreal during the first 12 hours after the locks opened.

Montreal, where ship traffic this season has been sluggish, appeared to be moving into a boom in the final week of the strike in contrast to talk of disaster in Great Lakes ports where longshoremen were being laid off.

BULK CARRIERS INVOLVED

But most of the ships that were anchored in or just outside Montreal harbor during the work stoppage were bulk carriers whose cargoes could not have been moved economically to Great Lakes ports by alternative methods of transport.

So it was only in the last few days before Sunday's settlement that ocean-going ships were reported waiting for wharf facilities and shortages of longshore gangs became acute.

At this time of year—a slack period between spring and fall peaks in business volume—the port normally handles 40 to 50 vessels a day.

But Guy Beaudet, Montreal port manager, said in an interview Monday the port's revenue from the 50 to 60 extra vessels it handled during the strike would be about \$150,000—"peanuts" for a port the size of Montreal.

As the strike progressed, there was a problem in the shortage of longshore gangs. On one day the port was short 62 gangs and these shortages led to delays in ship turn-rounds.

Fewer than 2,500 of Montreal's registered 3,000 longshoremen were actively engaged when the strike began.

This number did not increase significantly during the course of the strike because of continuing disagreement between the International Longshoremen's Association and the Shipping Federation of Canada over the size of work gangs.

First United
Minister Gets
New Position

Rev. Marvin Fowler, associate minister at First United Church for the past three years, has been appointed Christian education director at Como Lake United Church in the Coquitlam-Port Moody area.

He will also undertake leadership training for five congregations in the area and extension work in the Port Moody-Glenayre subdivision.

"This is a fairly new district," Mr. Fowler said, "and to some extent I shall be breaking new ground."

Before coming to Victoria, Mr. Fowler was for seven years minister at Acme, Alta. He was born at High River, Alta.

TORONTO FLOOR FIRMS PROBED

Jobs Allocated, Prices Boosted

OTTAWA (CP)—The restrictive trade practices commission says a group of Toronto firms made arrangements involving restraint of competition in the laying of resilient flooring between 1960 and 1963.

It says that the arrangements the group tried to carry out not only involved restraint of competition but also included the "raising of prices, and allo-

cation of business in a manner and to an extent that was detrimental to the public interest."

The report was released today by the consumer affairs department and will be reviewed for possible action by Justice Minister Turner.

The firms and persons named in the report are:

R. S. C. Bothwell Associates Ltd.; Barnett Floor Coverings Ltd., formerly known as Duguid

and Barnett Ltd.; A. Buchanan Floor Coverings Ltd.; Commercial Tile Ltd.; Connolly Marble Mosaic and Tile Co.; Knight Bros. Sales and Service Ltd.; R. Knight; Maple Leaf Floor Covering Ltd.;

A. Mitchell; Montflex Inc.; Permanent Floor Laying Co. Ltd.; Semple-Gooder and Co. Ltd.; Terrazzo, Mosaic and Tile Co. Ltd.; Trend Tile and Acoustic Ltd. and Tri-Tile Ltd.

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650/696/735 x 14
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- Super low profile
- Improved rubber compound
- Sporty red stripe

\$29⁹⁵
695 x 14
no trade
required

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Canadians Hoard Silver Coinage

OTTAWA (CP) — A government source said today the mint has been issuing 10- and 25-cent coins at almost three times its normal rate this year, but still has not been able to keep up with unprecedented demand.

The source said: "This is not a normal circulation problem. As far as we can tell, people are dragging coins off the market, and that's the problem."

The Bank of Canada reported last week there are \$359,000,000 in Canadian coins in circulation. The Royal Canadian Mint won't say how many coins of which denominations are currently issued, but at the end of last year there was \$17.51 per head of population, totalling \$361,313,635.

The mint has been issuing copper-silver coins since late last year. These half silver and half copper. Previously, Canadian silver coins were 80 per cent silver and 20 per cent copper.

Starting next month, the mint will issue nickel coins. It has had to reduce and ultimately eliminate silver because of its high cost. Silver prices have risen to the point that the silver in a coin is worth more than the coin itself.

DEMAND HEAVY

An official of the mint said demand for coins from the chartered banks through the Bank of Canada "is beyond anything we have had before."

"Our output of 10- and 25-cent coins is between 2½ and three times normal, and we haven't been able to keep up with the demand."

Another official said it is virtually hopeless for individuals to try to profit on the coin shortage. It is illegal to melt Canadian coins, and reputable refineries won't do it.

Because Canadian coins are an alloy of silver and copper, metallurgical problems are encountered for the inexperienced person to try to retrieve the silver content.

"It's a job for a refinery, and you'd better not try to do it yourself," the official said.

"There's only one solution to the coin shortage: stop exporting, and stop melting."

"But what we're really after are those who are trying to round up coins by the ton."

QUEEN PETITIONED

10,000 Babies In Civil War Need Airlift

LONDON (AP) — British doctors, nurses and social workers have appealed to the Queen and Prime Minister Wilson for permission to bring suffering infants from war-torn Biafra to Britain.

The Biafran aid group to which the doctors belong said they wanted to bring out "10,000 starving babies."

Their plan is for the children to be airlifted to Britain where they would go to foster homes.

"If we have permission to bring the babies in we can get them out of Biafra within two days," said Susan Garth, organizer of the Biafran aid group.

A home office official said: "All these babies are subject to the Commonwealth Immigration Act which limits colored immigration and I cannot say whether they would be allowed into the country. But the application will of course be considered."

Five-Year Sentence For Fire-Bombing

HATTIESBURG, Miss. (AP) — Billy Roy Pitts, 23, a former Ku Klux Klansman, was sentenced to five years in prison Monday night for his part in a conspiracy that led to the firebomb death of civil rights leader Vernon Dahmer.

Pitts pleaded guilty. Judge Harold Cox of the U.S. district court sentenced him to two 30-month sentences to run consecutively.

Pitts also is serving a life sentence for murder resulting from the same attack on Dahmer's home and store in January, 1966.

The state indicated Pitts and 12 other men, some of them for murder and arson and some only on arson charges.

Pitts pleaded guilty to both murder and arson and then turned state's evidence against the other 12.

He testified that he and several other men drove to the Dahmer home near Hattiesburg with instructions to perform a "No. 3"—a firebombing in Klan parlance—and, if possible, a

"No. 4"—the Klan designation for "annihilation."

Pitts said a window in the Negro leader's home was shattered by a shotgun blast and then plastic jugs filled with gasoline were punctured and thrown through the window. A torch was tossed through the window, he said, and the front of the house erupted in flames.

Dahmer, 58, died several hours later.

Pitts said that after he agreed to testify the FBI paid him about \$1,600 to relocate his family and pay for treatment of his ulcerated stomach.

Asked why relocation of his family was necessary, he replied: "So they won't be murdered in their home."

Judge Assassinated

MANILLA (Reuters) — Two gunmen assassinated Philippine judge Ruperto Advincula, 59, while he was sleeping in a suburban commuter train compartment, police have reported.

RACE ENTRIES, RESULTS

EXHIBITION PARK

FIRST RACE—"City of Port Coucil," claiming \$1,425, for three-year-olds and up foaled in B.C., 6½ furlongs: Cranky Maggie (Baze) 1:20. Shovel Joe (Barroby) 1:21. Bright Signal (Sheppard) 1:22. Lady Can (no boy) 1:23. Virnoddie (Broomfield) 1:24. Old Fort (Terry) 1:25. Laidlaw (Terry) 1:26. Celerius (Lanoway) 1:27. Akardian (K. Sam) 1:28. Wonder Cross (Inda) 1:29. Also Eligible— 1:30. Glenadina (Terry) 1:31. Basket Carrier (R. Arnold) 1:32.

SECOND RACE—"City of New West," claiming \$1,425, for two-year-olds foaled in B.C., six furlongs: Lord Tara (Terry) 1:20. Triple Banner (Lanoway) 1:21. Ardens Heir (Baze) 1:22. Jeaps Image (Dalley) 1:23. Green Dragon (Terry) 1:24. Jean Ambie (Phillips) 1:25. Craigworth (Phillips) 1:26. Penar (Barroby) 1:27. Mr. Jay Note (Keegan) 1:28. Also Eligible— 1:29. Kaho (Barroby) 1:30. Supreme Puck (Mills) 1:31. Stetson Ed (Cowie) 1:32. Ballyrobert (Sales) 1:33.

THIRD RACE—"District of Chilliwack," claiming \$1,425, for four-year-olds and up foaled in B.C., 6½ furlongs: Royal Mar (Sam) 1:19. Assyrian Pride (Sales) 1:20. Evanetta (Barroby) 1:21. Cay Jr. (Lanoway) 1:22. Jaunty Morn (Mills) 1:23. Baby Weyman (Sheppard) 1:24. Adulicator (Pacheco) 1:25. Kargy's Kid (Gilbert) 1:26. Western Hawk (Broomfield) 1:27. Also Eligible— 1:28. Jay's (Mills) 1:29. Nyn Challenge (Baze) 1:30. Surink (Gilbert) 1:31. Gilt Star (Cowie) 1:32. Milord of Kent (Phillips) 1:33. Mercyrinn (Lanoway) 1:34. Western Shadow (Terry) 1:35. Manvys Joke (no boy) 1:36. Gallant Drive (Howe) 1:37. Star Glow (Barroby) 1:38. Also Eligible— 1:39. First Canadian (Terry) 1:40. Spendor (no boy) 1:41. Malabarista (R. Arnold) 1:42. National Treasure (Baze) 1:43.

FOURTH RACE—"District of Pitt Meadows," claiming \$1,425, for three-year-olds and up foaled in B.C., 6½ furlongs: Jay's (Mills) 1:19. Nyn Challenge (Baze) 1:20. Surink (Gilbert) 1:21. Gilt Star (Cowie) 1:22. Milord of Kent (Phillips) 1:23. Mercyrinn (Lanoway) 1:24. Western Shadow (Terry) 1:25. Manvys Joke (no boy) 1:26. Gallant Drive (Howe) 1:27. Star Glow (Barroby) 1:28. Also Eligible— 1:29. First Canadian (Terry) 1:30. Spendor (no boy) 1:31. Malabarista (R. Arnold) 1:32. National Treasure (Baze) 1:33.

FIFTH RACE—"District of Delta," claiming \$1,500, for three-year-olds, 6½ furlongs: Shady Spirit (Terry) 1:18. A-Dance Boy (Dalley) 1:19. Gay Edward (Terry) 1:20. A-Indian Charm (Lanoway) 1:21. Charlie-Charlie (R. Arnold) 1:22. Lookin Back (Fraser) 1:23. Paulson D'Amour (Gilbert) 1:24. Dr. Chet (Baze) 1:25. Dinosaur Ben (Barroby) 1:26.

SIXTH RACE—"Township of Richmond," claiming \$1,480, for three-year-olds and up foaled in B.C., 6½ furlongs: Glenadina (Terry) 1:14. Shearwater (Baze) 1:15. Trustee (Sheppard) 1:16. Beau Kim (Lanoway) 1:17. Panamont (Inda) 1:18. Dudley's Pride (Broomfield) 1:19. Candy Talk (Barroby) 1:20. Warriors Desire (Cowie) 1:21. Cherie Q (no boy) 1:22. Prides Pride (no boy) 1:23. Also Eligible— 1:24. Wild Child (Terry) 1:25. Swan Lady (Mills) 1:26. Some Stand (Sales) 1:27. Mr. Longshore (Cowie) 1:28.

SEVENTH RACE—"City of Vancouver," claiming \$2,500, for three-year-olds and up, 6½ furlongs: Lucky Spin (Sheppard) 1:14. A-Schneider (Terry) 1:15. Bob Weinberg (Barroby) 1:16. Rocky's Crest (Baze) 1:17. Fleet Abudiah (Broomfield) 1:18. Woody's Chief (Cowie) 1:19. Ray Rouser (Sales) 1:20.

Hard to Forget (Mills) 1:12. A-Entry 1:13.

EIGHTH RACE—"District of Sumas," claiming \$1,425, for three-year-olds and up foaled in B.C., mile and one-sixteenth: Ardoin (Pacheco) 1:15. Border Spy (Lanoway) 1:16. Newer Last (Fraser) 1:17. Woody Nile (Phillips) 1:18. Wilfaw (Terry) 1:19. Count Free (Broomfield) 1:20. Ky Miracle (Baze) 1:21. Justice John (Inda) 1:22. Shadows Sale (Terry) 1:23. Serris Alibi (Sales) 1:24. Also Eligible— 1:25. Western Chief (Sam) 1:26. Fox Bud (Mills) 1:27. Rough Magic (Barroby) 1:28. Weather cloudy; track slow at time of entries. Post parade Wednesday 6:35.

RESULTS

First Race—\$1,425, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs: Bellcross (Terry) \$1.00 \$3.50 \$2.60. Quenda Mia (Arnold) 27.50 12.40. Lady Bonette (Mills) 3.30. Also ran: Miss Bee Cee, Simontine, Indian Puddin', Alder Frill, Grey County, Clear Dell, Thistle. Time 1:19 4/5. Quenda paid \$158.40.

Second Race—\$1,500, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs: Cash Back (Terry) \$8.30 \$4.20 \$2.20. Cascade Molly (Barroby) 3.90 2.20. Bummy's Buddy (Baze) 2.10. Also ran: Jet Puff, Home A Hero, Lennox, and Tracy Star. Time 1:14.

Third Race—\$1,500, claiming, three-year-olds, mile and one-sixteenth: Bettina M (Dalley) \$3.20 \$5.50 \$3.80. John (Fraser) 3.20 3.70. Betty Guest (Sheppard) 8.20. Also ran: Kathy's Miss, Chantage, Festive Rula, Hope For Me, Joe Cohen. Time 1:46.

Fourth Race—\$1,425, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: Just A Habit (Dalley) \$16.50 \$3.50 \$5.40. Royal Aidin (Lanoway) 12.20 7.90. Arctic Man (Fraser) 7.50. Also ran: Taylor Way, Convention Lea, Heath W., Reine D'Argent, South Code, Flying Phillip, Cheeky Charger. Time 1:47. Quenda paid \$115.10.

Fifth Race—\$1,480, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs: Ancient Morn (Terry) \$23.70 \$9.50 \$6.20. Chief Malakay (Baze) 5.50 3.90. Hermies King (Lanoway) 4.50. Also ran: Major Act, Dorothy Jane, Royal Ouch, Conde Answer, Alimbo, Magic, Ukiah, Malispina. Time 1:18 2/5.

Sixth Race—\$1,500, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs: Fortitude (Inda) \$6.00 \$3.50 \$3.60. Top Canadian (Broomfield) 3.40 3.40. Top Canadian (Broomfield) 3.40 3.40. Also ran: Hay Billy, El Tajo, South, maybe, Sound of Rum, Who's Haydn. Time 1:17 3/5.

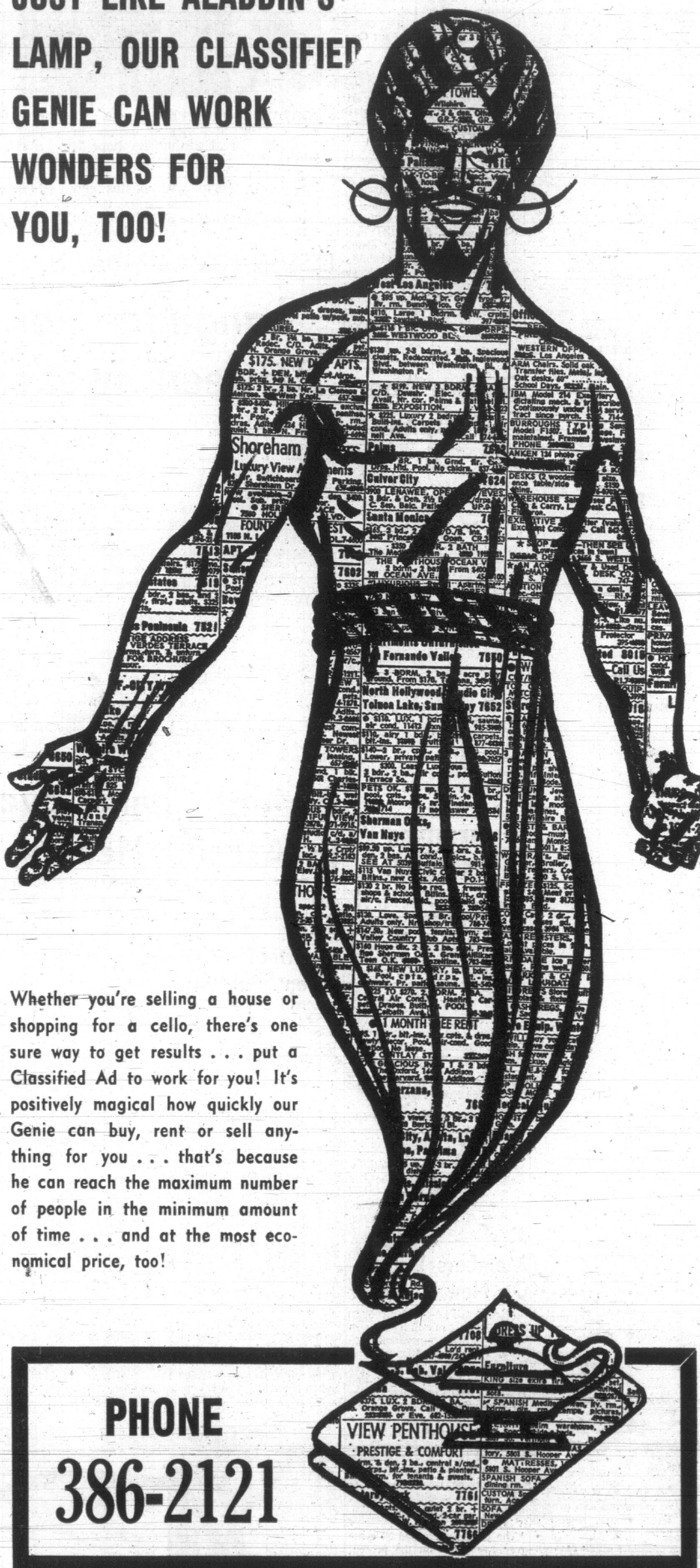
Seventh Race—\$1,600, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs: Poco Pueblo (Broomfield) \$6.90 \$4.30 \$3.60. Jagire (Inda) 6.90 4.20. Tux N' Tails (Dalley) 5.10. Also ran: Mister Hawk, Pledge of Peace, High Ambie, Better Command, Gumps Trail, Busy Al, Out of Fundi. Time 1:17 3/5.

Eighth Race—\$1,425, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs: Pitt's Romance (Terry) \$7.50 \$6.00 \$3.90. Sunny Baze (Inda) 10.00 5.00. Wee Jock (Baze) 2.90. Also ran: Sun Lodge, Laro's Boy, Loodan, Pride of Glen, Patricia Barn, Murvyns, Western Monarch. Time 1:19 2/5.

Attendance: 6,103. Handle: \$362,897. Quenda paid \$45.08.

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VICTORIA'S DAILY NEWSPAPERS

ENJOY THEM AT CHRISTMAS

Still Time for Carrots

By HILDA BEASTAIL

There is still time to make a final sowing of carrot seed. If well cared for throughout the season, young carrots of good size can be enjoyed as late as Christmas. When plenty of compost was worked into the soil for the previous crop, the only preparation will be the fine tilling. Rake a little complete fertilizer in.

To save labor, and to lessen the hazard of a late infestation of carrot roots by carrot rust-fly sow the seed as thinly as possible.

The bottom of the trench may be a couple of inches wide, so scatter seed thinly in a zig-zag. Make a guessing game of counting each seed as it drops from the packet, allowing 50 seeds for each person in the home.

While accuracy will be impossible, counting is a sort of control of the number you



Hilda

allow to fall from the packet. It may take three rows of 15 feet length for three people.

The less thinning required later, the less odor of carrot foliage will be released on the air.

It is the carrot odor which attracts the rust-fly to lay its eggs on the soil just at the top of the root. The grub from the egg, works its way down into the carrot root, creating what we call rusty tunnelings in the carrot.

As soon as the seedlings are an inch or two high, thin as necessary, immediately drawing soil closely around the top of the tiny carrots. Take away the thinnings—at once, and water the rows. These precautions all aid in keeping the tell-tale odor of carrot to a minimum.

The strong sweet smell of freshly cut grass masks the carrot odor.

Remove old clippings each time fresh ones are available. There may be a few eggs already laid in it, but they cannot live after hatching if no carrot roots are handy for them to feed on.

ASK ANDY

Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prizes? Then ask Andy.

Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prizes.

The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia and of the second question a World Book Atlas.

Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia, to Thomas C. Prentice, age 9, of Trumbull, Connecticut, for his question:

Do any moons of the planets have atmospheres?

The moons of the Solar System are small children of the planets. All their parent planets have atmospheres. But only the earth has a filmy shell made of our kind of gases. Our moon seems to have no air at all. If other moons have atmospheres, they would not be at all like the breathable air around us.

We know that more than 30 moons belong to planets in our Solar System. Our moon is a big one and several others are even bigger. But most of the others are small and some of them do not have enough space to hold a medium sized town. The planets closest to us are Venus and Mars and it is easier to study them in detail. But Venus has no moons and the two little moons of Mars are just a few miles wide. They are solid little globes with no air around them.

Giant Jupiter is far from the sun and it never gets closer to us than 365 million miles. It is hard to study details across this vast stretch of space. It took astronomers hundreds of years to find that the big planet had 12 orbiting moons. Another one was found just recently and still others may be found.

The moons of Saturn are even harder to study because Saturn never comes closer than 750 million miles. But we know that it has nine moons, though eight of them are much smaller than our moon. Saturn's biggest moon, however, is a whopper named Titan. This fellow is almost 1,000 miles wider than our moon and twice as heavy.

And we know for a fact that Titan has an atmosphere. This monster moon is sheathed in a shell of cloudy gases. Astronomers may discover that some of the other big moons also have atmospheres. But they suspect that their gaseous shells would be very, very small and thin.

The atmosphere of Titan is thick and somewhat cloudy. Astronomers have clever ways to tell what its gases are, even at this great distance. Titan's atmosphere is not made of the breathable air we have around the earth. It is mostly methane and ammonia, choking gases that would be poisonous to life as we know it. Titan's climate also would be impossible for earthlings. Beings so far from the sun, it is much too cold for our creatures. Titan's atmosphere seems to be just like the cloudy gases around Saturn, though Saturn may be somewhat warmer because a little heat from its core may seep up to the surface.

Space travelers will find life on Titan very uncomfortable. But human beings are very good at coping with uncomfortable surroundings. We might build a big dome on the monster moon and fill it with warm, breathable air. A visit to there would be the treat of a lifetime, for the sky above Titan is spanned by a vast, bright arch of dancing golden light. This heavenly spectacle is a view of Saturn's dazzling rings. The same side of Titan always faces towards Saturn, just as the moon keeps the same side facing the earth. This is the side on which to build our scenic dome. The breathtaking rings cannot be seen from the side that faces away from Saturn.

Titan is about 760,000 miles away from Saturn. This is more than three times farther than we are from our moon. The monster moon orbits very fast around its parent planet and also spins on its axis. Each orbit takes 16 earth days and each spin around its axis also takes 16 earth days. Titan's day is equal to Titan's month, just as the lunar month of our moon is equal to its day and night period.

Andy sends a 14" World Book Globe to Cathy Lynn Tucker, age 11, of Auburn, Alabama, for her question:

When did the U.S. acquire Hawaii?

Next year, on August 21, 1969, the Hawaiian Islands will celebrate their tenth year as a state of the United States. This 50th state joined the Union on August 21, 1959, at that time, you were only two years old and too young to pay much attention to current events of the day.

Had you been older, you would have noted that the 50th state is properly called the Hawaiian Islands. And you certainly would have noticed more of the details that led to the great event. For instance, it does not sound quite correct to say that the United States "acquired" Hawaii. To many people that word sounds a bit grabby and not at all friendly.

And the events that led up to the Hawaiian Islands becoming the 50th state were generally friendly ones.

Willow Branch Tells All To Red Deer Water Witch

RED DEER, Alta. (CP) — No one — least of all himself — can explain it, but Art Poitras can find underground water even in places where science and technology have failed.

He is one of the few individuals gifted with the talent of divining, or dowsing — sometimes known as witching.

Using a forked willow branch, and his own mysterious instinct, he plots the

points indicated by a downward pull of a branch. And on scores of occasions over 45 years he has successfully located underground water sources.

Now a gas plant utility man here, he had one of his greatest successes in 1962 at Judy Creek, 140 miles north of Edmonton, where an oil company crew was building a gas plant. A good supply of water was essential for its operation, but apparently was non-

existent in the area after unsuccessful drilling to 300 feet.

One of the crew recalled Poitras' fame at witching wells, and mentioned him to engineer Chuck Collyer.

"Depend on a guy with a stick to find water for a multi-million-dollar gas plant?" scoffed Collyer. "I don't want any part of that stuff."

They began the expensive temporary arrangement of trucking water, and the only solution appeared to be construction of a \$50,000 pipeline and pumping station. So Collyer reluctantly sent a company plane for Poitras.

When Poitras arrived he looked over the topography of the plant area, noting the location of tree thickets, profusion of leaves, the size of branches and even the color of the leaves and grass.

"Plants have healthy or unhealthy complexions, just like people," he says.

Then he took a fresh-cut pliable Y of red willow, grasping each arm of the Y with knuckles down and thumbs toward the small end of the branches.

As he walked the boundaries of the site the twig pointed uncontrollably down at intervals. He crossed and re-crossed the area, plotting the points indicated by the twig.

After three hours, wrists aching and palms blistered by the pull of the willow, he said: "You'll find water pointing here."

They did. A well dug to 125 feet at the spot found 30 gallons a minute of water which still serves the plant.

"I've ceased to be a skeptic," Collyer says now. "I'd never sink another well before asking Art to put his blessing on it."

Divining rods have been mentioned in folklore for centuries, and countless papers have been written on the subject. Most scientists tend to condemn dowsing as general principles, since many charlatans and exhibitionists have used it for their own ends.

But many responsible bodies have used the wild talent when available.

The Wonderful World of Animals



By DR. FRANK MILLER

DEAR DR. MILLER: Rock, our dog, is crazy to go with us when we water ski on weekends. We haven't taught him to water ski yet, but he's crazy to ride in the boat. The trouble is his eyes are all red and gooky on Monday, and it takes almost the whole week before they look clear again. How can we keep his eyes from getting sore?—B.C.

DEAR B.C.: Rock's red eyes may be the result of too much wind or sun. Probably both. A pair of colored goggles would solve the problem—if only Rock would wear them. Light-skinned dogs are bothered more by the reflection from the water, so these canines benefit some from a layer of eyeshadow applied under the eyes to cut the glare. Windburn is dangerous to the eyes whether acquired from a speeding boat or car. To reduce this hazard, train Rock to face the rear of the boat or, failing this, to sit directly behind the windshield. Your veterinarian can prescribe some ophthalmic (eye) ointment to use in the eyes, if necessary. (He probably will also point out the hazard of allowing the eyes to become continually irritated.)

DEAR DR. MILLER: I have been thinking about raising mice, rabbits or hamsters. Everybody tells me something different. I want to raise the most and would like your opinion on which one that would be?—E.F.

DEAR E. F.: All three species are incurably romantic and can be expected to do extremely well in propagating. However, if you are seeking the potential volume leader of this terrific trio, better hang on to the hamsters.

DEAR DR. MILLER: It's getting to the point in some places where birds need water pretty bad. Anyone who loves birds and wants them around should keep water handy for them to drink and bathe in. From now until the end of the hot weather, this becomes more important with every hot day.—W.M.D.

COMMENT: Good point. A water bath is most attractive to birds when some provision is made to allow water to drip continuously into it.

DEAR DR. MILLER: Hazel is a beautiful young green python. She measures a perfect 2-2.2. In the last few days, she has taken to soaking in her water pan. Is this normal or is this a sign of trouble?—M.M.

DEAR M.M.: I can't be sure just what Hazel's desire to dunk indicates. Among snakes, the urge to semi-submerge is most common when they are shedding. The moisture softens the dry, dead, outer skin and makes the peeling process easier. (Incidentally, green python are comparatively uncommon as pets. Are you sure Hazel

isn't really an emerald-green boa constrictor?)

DEAR DR. MILLER: Our cat, Neco, has a bad habit of throwing up. We treated her for worms, even though we never saw signs. It didn't help. Friends who know say hairballs is the cause and we used petrolatum and other hairball remedies, but they didn't help either. She eats good and hasn't lost too much weight, but if hairballs are causing it, we would sure like to know how to get rid of them.—E.S.

DEAR E.S.: Neco's nausea and related activities probably aren't due to hairballs, or your efforts would have helped. It may not only be futile, but dangerous to continue your current do-it-yourself activities along this line. True, hairballs are often the cause, but other possibilities run the gamut from allergies and infections to obstructions, tumors and toxemias. If the process continues, Neco needs a checkup.

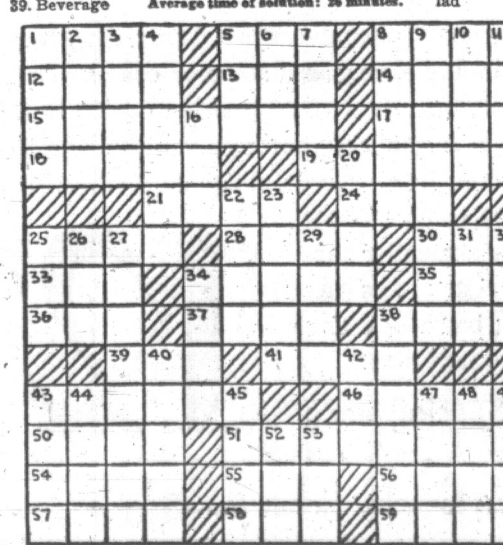
CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

- HORIZONTAL**
1. River duck
 43. Classes
 46. Of birth
 5. Weep
 8. A tax
 12. Leave out
 13. Land
 14. Hindu weight
 15. Large possession
 17. Portent
 18. Woody plants
 19. He doubted
 21. Antiknock
 24. Bravo in Madrid
 25. To taunt
 26. Popular singer
 30. Greek letter
 33. Thing, in law
 34. Deputy
 35. Tube for thread
 36. Still
 37. Penny
 38. Spanish painter
 39. Beverage
- VERTICAL**
1. Attic
 2. God of love
 3. Muck
 1. To certify
 1. Polish river
 1. Native metal
 7. Most perfect city
 8. Backless seat
 9. Extended trade
 10. Olive genus
 11. Sunburns
 18. Employ
 20. A landlord
 22. To storm
 23. Catkin
 25. Attempt
 26. Tiny
 27. Turkish
 28. Choice
 29. Grafted (Her.)
 31. Biblical mount
 32. Cloose
 34. Maple genus
 38. Lists of candidates
 40. Slightest
 42. Cuckoo
 43. Breaches
 44. Silkworm
 45. Inquires
 47. Melody
 48. Mine entrance
 49. Wife of Tyndareus
 52. Table scrap
 53. A ballad

Answer to Previous Puzzle

PROM PAS APSE
LOMA UVA RAIN
ATES LEV ARTS
NANTES AIDA
EVERGLADES
OPERA REEL LITE
DOLBY MISTAR
OREAL PEELE
REVELATION
AVES NEATER
CUTE TOT COVE
ATEN IDE EGIS
PEST CAR SALT

Average time of solution: 26 minutes.



PEANUTS



THE GIANTS



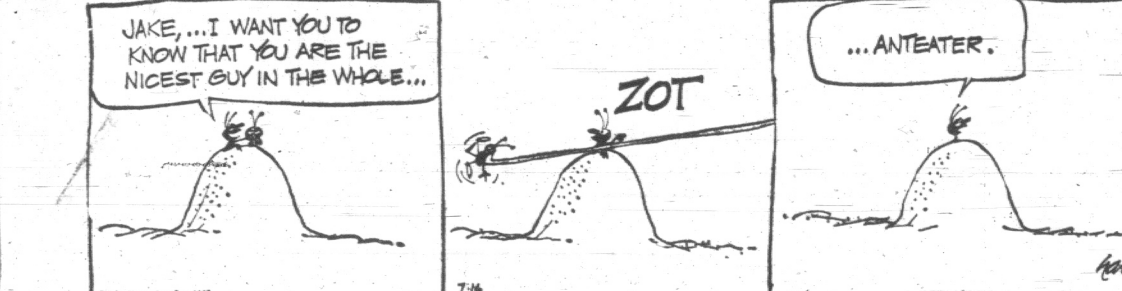
WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G



B. C.



MISS PEACH



NANCY



MARK TRAIL



BATMAN



EB and FLO



FUNERAL THURSDAY FOR LANGFORD WOMAN

NANAIMO—Funeral for Mrs. Donna Thompson, of Langford, who died Sunday of injuries received in an auto accident here, will be held Thursday at 1:15 p.m.

Arrangements are being handled by Westwood Funeral Home in this city.

Mrs. Thompson, 28, died following a late Saturday car-truck accident on the Island Highway, near Nanaimo golf course. A passenger from her car, Patricia Warner, 18, of Campbell River, is in hospital in good condition today.

The driver of the truck, Randolph Hackett, 21, of nearby Wellington, remains in serious condition with internal injuries. Mrs. Thompson is survived by two sons, Randy and Llewellyn; two daughters, Bonnie and Lorrell; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Huggins, of Kootenay, B.C., and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Poyner, of Victoria.

Also surviving are a brother, Bruce Huggins, of Campbell River, and a sister, Mrs. Juanita Robinson, of Victoria. Funeral will be held in Westwood Chapel of Flowers, the Rev. Robert Gracey officiating. Interment will be in Gabriola Island Cemetery.

An inquest was to be opened this afternoon, to be adjourned until those involved in the accident are fit to testify, Nanaimo coroner Russ Inkster said.

Mayors Backing September Vote

DUNCAN—Fate of the \$800,000 recreation bylaw vote originally set for September 28 is still in doubt.

The district's joint recreation commission last week urged postponement to allow for regional planning of recreation.

But both Mayor Jim Quaife of Duncan and Mayor Donald Morton of North Cowichan spoke out Monday against postponement.

Final decision lies with their respective councils.

Mayor Quaife said "There should not be any delay. There's no reason why the bylaw and regional planning cannot go ahead simultaneously as there is no conflict of interest."

He said he had checked with the municipal affairs department and there is no reason why the regional district cannot undertake planning as a function and make a recreational study of the whole region.

Mayor Quaife said "The regional district board could set up a committee but the most desirable thing would be the formation of a regional recreation commission."

He said that at the present time the district's joint recreation commission has no legal standing.

It can only make recommendations either to Duncan and North Cowichan councils or to the regional board.

He said "This creates a problem at times as the joint commission is trying to deal with recreational matters at a level which is not applicable to the region."

"There should be a regional district recreation commission."

Mayor Quaife repeated he could see no reason for delaying the vote on the bylaw when Duncan, North Cowichan and Cowichan Bay, Cobble Hill and Cowichan Station from the unorganized area have signified willingness to participate.

He added he saw no reason to deviate from the Sanderson plan for a covered swimming pool and community centre building at Pioneer Park in Duncan.

Mayor Morton said "We hoped this bylaw for a swimming pool and community centre would be put this fall."

"We went along with the idea of putting it to the regional district to see if its component parts were interested but my feeling is that anything like playing fields in individual

Crash Injures Victoria Woman

DUNCAN — Mrs. Dorothy Ward of Victoria suffered leg and other injuries in a triple car crash near here Monday and required hospital treatment.

However she was not detained in hospital.

Mrs. Ward was a passenger with her husband, W. H. Ward. Their car was in a collision just south of Duncan on the Trans-Canada Highway which involved another car driven by Edward Baechler of Victoria, and a pickup truck driven by G. E. Amsden of Duncan.

The series of rear-end collisions did \$1,500 damage but no one else was injured.

Bathtubmariners Go Down to the Sea In ...

By JOHN SLINGER

Once again Nanaimo has chosen to ask the age-old question:

Can a poor, but honest, boy and his bathtub find happiness in the Strait of Georgia? Is a grown man who spent a

Trio Fined For Taking Handcrafts

SHAWINIGAN LAKE — Fines of \$250 each were imposed Monday on three Victoria men who pleaded guilty to breaking, entering and theft.

David Brian Mitchell, 20, Donald Harper, 20, and Denis Richard Mitchell, 18, all of 92 Dallas Road, were also ordered to post \$500 bonds to keep the peace for one year.

Magistrate James Roberts was told none of the accused had been in trouble before.

The three men were arrested Sunday night after their car was topped in an RCMP roadblock at Goldstream.

They had robbed Canadiana Crafts Store at Shawinigan Lake of about \$100 worth of handcrafts.

It's \$30 A Squeal!

LADYSMITH — Unnecessary tire squealing cost Allen O. Swartz, 19, of Ladysmith, a \$30 fine here Monday.

And Magistrate Lance Heard suspended Swartz's driver's licence for 14 days.

Swartz was checked by RCMP in downtown Ladysmith June 29. Accused also paid a voluntary \$25 penalty for failing to stop at a stop sign.

At the same court, Charles Herbert Lumley, 45, of Ladysmith was fined \$25 after pleading guilty to operating a boat over 26 feet without lifejackets.

When checked recently, Lumley had three passengers in the boat which had no lifejackets. He was fined an additional \$25 for not having outside markers on his boat which carried a motor of more than 10 horsepower.

Old Bird Race Results Listed

Results of the 1968 old bird series of pigeon races have been released. Results of the first race, from Edmonton, are:

Best Owens, 20:20; John Arnaud, 21:43; George Thomas, 22:14; Charlie Woolley, 22:42; Charlie Woolley, 22:42; Barney Woolley, 22:42; Ken Mawdsley, 23:02; Charlie Woolley, 24:01; Doug Blackstock, 24:04; Doug Blackstock, 24:07; Gert Norver, 24:45.

Results of the second race, from Jasper, are:

Best Owens, 23:50; Dick Roe, 24:54; Dick Roe, 25:54; Joe Polz, 25:56; Ed Woodie, 25:58; Charlie Woolley, 26:22; Barney Woolley, 26:32; Doug Blackstock, 26:39.

The young bird series will start on July 28 and is open to 1968 birds only. First race is from Chilliwack.



EATON'S

Downstairs Budget Store

SALE



Women's Spring and Summer

COATS

Special Purchase! A factory clearance (our buyers heard through the grapevine) brings you savings in up-to-the-minute spring and summer coat stylings. Hundreds of better quality coats at such low prices you'll find them hard to believe! A gamut of glamorizing shapes all in the fabrics that keep you cool and fashionable through the summer season. Choose from tweeds, diagonal weaves, quilted cottons, camel-toned lightweight wools and basket-weaves! Colours range from soft-as-summer pastels, to bright sun-kissed cotton prints... as well as a bounty of go-with-anything basics. A size for everyone... teens, misses and half sizes.

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85th Year, No. 31

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, JULY 16, 1968 — 36 PAGES

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY
Telephone 382-3131
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WEEKEND 15 CENTS

Postal Strike 'Sure'

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadians had only a few hours left in which to mail letters today, as a nationwide postal strike seemed to be inevitable.

Because postal workers are scheduled to go on strike Thursday, the post office will not forward out-of-town letters mailed after 5 p.m. today or local letters mailed after midnight tonight.

An embargo on other classes of mail went into effect at noon, although daily newspapers were handled until 5 p.m.

Foreign countries have been notified of the impending suspension of mail service in Canada.

PROGRESS MADE

Judge Rene Lippe of Montreal continued his mediation efforts, meanwhile, at the Skyline Hotel in Ottawa, and a union spokes-

man said "some progress is being made."

Isaac Turner, press spokesman for the 24,000-member Council of Postal Unions, said in an interview the parties returned to their separate rooms at a downtown hotel about 9 a.m. EDT and mediation efforts resumed.

The strike is scheduled for 5 a.m. EDT Thursday.

Judge Lippe, who entered the dispute Monday as a mediator, spent some 12 hours Monday shuttling between council representatives and negotiators for the government. Joint talks were also held.

Mr. Turner said that Judge Lippe called Romeo Mathieu, chief union negotiator, and Douglas Love, senior treasury board negotiator, into his room at mid-morning. There was a possibility the parties would move back to joint sessions later today.

Despite the continuing talks there was general agreement that the strike is almost inevitable because union spokesmen have said it will require about two days to call off the walkout if a satisfactory government offer is forthcoming.

William Houle, co-chairman of the council, told a reporter Monday night the government still had made no firm wage offer. Government negotiators declined any comment on the talks.

The mediation efforts have been cloaked in secrecy with officials on both sides refusing to be interviewed.

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Liberals, NDP Blank Socreds; Cox Wins Handily in Oak Bay



SUPPORTERS SURROUND and applaud victorious Oak Bay Liberal Allan Cox shortly after his election win became official Monday night. Mrs. Margo Cox, his wife, is second from left at front and his daughter

Nancy is beside him. Other male faces visible from left to right are Victoria MP David Groos, Victoria alderman Ian Stewart, and campaign manager Harold Olafson. (Times Photo by Hill Halkett)

B.C. Election 'Not This Year'

By JOHN MIKA

The Social Credit party continued its skid in relative popularity in all three byelection counts Monday night and Premier Bennett confirmed there will be no general election this year.

Voters returned the Liberals in Oak Bay and North Vancouver-Capilano and the NDP in Revelstoke-Slocan by bigger than ever percentage margins.

(For full Oak Bay story see Page 13.)

In all three, the Socreds ran a poorer second despite more vigorous campaigns and enhanced chances than they had in the 1966 general election.

Premier Bennett was the only party leader to stake his personal prestige in the outcome by intensive campaigning in what he himself termed a "mini-general election."

The winners were:

Lawyer and former reeve, Allan Cox, 40, in Oak Bay; electrical engineer David Brousson, 48, in North Vancouver-Capilano; and railway fireman William King, 38, in Revelstoke-Slocan.

Their victories settle composition of the Legislature at 32 Socreds, 17 NDP and six Liberals—a gain of one NDP seat from the government side as a result of the upset Vancouver-South byelection two months ago.

HOPED FOR WIN

Premier Bennett, at his home in Kelowna, conceded he had hoped to win at least one of the contests, particularly in Revelstoke-Slocan where he concentrated his personal efforts in the hope of a victory against the NDP to revenge the Vancouver-South loss.

But some 29,000 voters in the three ridings emphatically rejected his hopes in a surprisingly good turnout compared with the total of 32,203 who voted in the September 12, 1966, general election.

The rare timing of the by-elections at the height of the vacation season and a drop-off in electoral interest following the excitement of the federal election last month were expected to cut the turnout severely.

FOUR AWAITED

Four of the 59 polls in Revelstoke-Slocan remain unreported and will not be counted until Wednesday but they are not expected to change the outcome there.

The balloting demonstrated that voters in each riding were increasing their preference for the incumbent parties—particularly the Liberals in the two urban ridings.

POPULAR VOTE

The percentage of popular vote obtained by the various parties in the 1963, 1966 and Monday's votes, left to right, were:

Oak Bay — Liberals 42.7 per cent, 54.5 and 59.5; Social Credit 36.1, 39 and 35.5; NDP 4.5, 6.5 and 5; Progressive Conservatives took 16.5 per cent in 1963 but ran no candidates in the other two contests here.

North Vancouver-Capilano — Liberals 41.2 per cent, 51.4 and 51.4.

Continued on Page 2

SECRET LETTER DISPATCHED

Soviet Puts Squeeze On New Czech Regime

General Critical

Times News Services

PRAGUE — A leading Czechoslovak general launched strong public attacks on the Warsaw pact here today.

Col. Gen. Václav Prchlik, head of the Czechoslovak Communist party's defence department, condemned the alliance's organizational structure and called for a revision of the command system to give Russia's allies greater participation.

He made his criticism at a press conference here Monday night at the end of a day which saw Soviet troops resume their departure from the country after a brief delay.

Many of the troops — here since the Warsaw pact exercises ended June 30 — have left, but at least one detachment is not scheduled to go until Sunday.

Prchlik said the Warsaw conference was a "regrettable act" in that the countries taking part knew Prague opposed the meeting.

By ANATOLE SHUB
The Washington Post

MOSCOW — Leaders of the Soviet Union and its four hard-core allies announced Monday night they have addressed a joint letter to Czechoslovakia, in what appears to be the beginning of the most serious crisis in European Communism since the Hungarian revolution of 1956.

The letter was approved at the end of a secret two-day meeting in Warsaw attended by Communist party and government chiefs of the Soviet Union, East Germany, Hungary and Bulgaria.

The contents of the letter were not disclosed, but a communiqué on the meeting — which Czechoslovakia's liberal Communist leaders had refused to attend — was menacing. The communiqué made clear that the meetings main subject was "the events in Czechoslovakia." It offered not a word of previous polite expressions of regard for the "fraternal" Czech leadership.

Instead, it described the democratization in Czechoslovakia as a work of "imperial-

ist" subversion threatening the Warsaw military pact.

The communiqué declared that the bloc leaders had "paid particular attention to the activation of aggressive imperialist forces which are striving through subversive action to undermine the socialist system in individual countries and to weaken ideological bonds and the alliance uniting the socialist states."

The Warsaw communiqué and joint letter brought to a climax nearly a week of agitation in Moscow and the other pro-Soviet capitals denouncing "counter-revolutionary elements" in Czechoslovakia.

URGENT TALKS
The Warsaw meeting aroused alarm among independent Communists elsewhere in Europe. Yugoslav Foreign Minister Marko Nizetic summoned both the Czechoslovak ambassador and the Soviet charge d'affaires in Belgrade Monday for urgent discussion.

Yugoslav newspapers, following the lead given by Marshal Tito Sunday, warned strongly against outside interference in Czechoslovakia's internal affairs. The Rumanian Communist party organ Scinteia, without mentioning Czechoslovakia by name, also called Monday for strict non-interference.

Two high leaders of the Italian Communist party, Giancarlo Pajetta and Carlo Gallucci, arrived unexpectedly Monday night in Moscow. The French Communist party chief, Waldeck Rochet, had arrived Sunday.

All are believed seeking clarification of the Warsaw meeting and of Soviet intentions toward the Czechoslovak liberalization, which both the Italian and French parties have formally hailed.

Rochet indicated that he intended to go to Prague after meeting with Soviet party chief Khrushchev.

Continued on Page 2

Sabah War Feared As Talks Collapse

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Malaysia walked out of talks with the Philippines on the disputed territory of Sabah today and Philippine President Ferdinand E. Marcos ordered the drawing up of a defence contingency plan in Manila in case fighting breaks out over the rich North Borneo state.

The breakdown in a month of discussions here over the Philippines' claim to Sabah, rejected officially by Malaysia on Monday, was accompanied by a warning from three Sabah Ma-

laysia delegation members that the island's people would "fight to the last drop of blood" to prevent its takeover.

The 19,000-square-mile territory on Borneo's northern tip is rich in rubber, timber and fisheries. The Philippines claim to it is based on treaties signed by the Sultan of Sulu, whose heirs are Philippine citizens. Malaysia regards Sabah as a sovereign state and integral part of Malaysia based on a United Nations-supervised referendum in 1963.

Two trucks had just left the south London distillery when two vans screamed up — one blocked the leading truck and the other cut off the retreat of the second.

The drivers said a number of men leaped aboard their trucks, threatened them with crowbars and bundled them into one of the vans. They were released a few miles away and gave the alarm.

The trucks were heading for the docks to put the gin aboard a ship for the United States.

A spokesman for Beefeater's Distillery said: "We believe this is the biggest hijacking of wines and spirits in this country."

The hijackers jumped aboard two trucks in London today, overpowering the drivers and drove off with more than

25,000 bottles of gin valued at about £73,000 (\$189,000).

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25,000 bottles of gin valued at about £73,000 (\$189,000).

VOTE TABLES

Oak Bay

Complete 82 Polls

Allan Cox, Liberal 7,877
Peter Pollen, Social Credit 4,671
Myra Yarwood, New Democrat 653
Turnout: 13,201 or 59.5 per cent of 22,526 eligible.

North Vancouver-Capilano

Complete 75 Polls

Dave Brousson, Liberal 5,042
Peter Robinson, Social Credit 3,087
Sydney Simons, New Democrat 1,261
Charles Maclean, Conservative 453
James Benyon, Communist 36

Revelstoke-Slocan

55 of 59 Polls

William King, New Democrat 2,432
Bert Campbell, Social Credit 2,267
Frederick Delacherois, Liberal 456

Ban N-Missiles, Johnson Urges

GENEVA (CP) — President Johnson called today for negotiations to ban nuclear weapons

Soviet spokesman said Russia regards the convention — listed on its nine-point memorandum on disarmament — as of the first priority, but it would first have to be discussed here with other members of the conference.

In a message read to the 17-nation disarmament conference, which reopened here today after a four-month pause, he hailed the nuclear non-proliferation treaty as "a triumph of sanity in international affairs."

He told the conference that the U.S. and Russia expect shortly to name the time and place for negotiations toward limiting and reducing strategic nuclear weapon delivery systems.

After agreeing on this, the U.S. would be ready to "cut back effectively — and for the first time — on the vast potential for destruction which each side possesses."

The message listed other disarmament steps which might be taken up by the Geneva conference.

These were arms limitations on the seabed, sharing the potential benefits of peaceful nuclear explosions, and halting the non-nuclear arms race in various regions.

At the opening session, Alexei A. Roshechin, the Soviet delegate called for a separate conference to negotiate an international

convention barring the use of nuclear weapons.

Soviet spokesman said Russia regards the convention — listed on its nine-point memorandum on disarmament — as of the first priority, but it would first have to be discussed here with other members of the conference.

In Zurich, Switzerland, representatives of two large West German charities supplying aid to Biafra were reported to have offered today to co-finance the purchase of more modern planes for Wharton's fleet if he promised to use them for humanitarian purposes only.

Top officials of the Roman

Two Killed In Crash Of B.C. Plane

Searchers today found the bodies of two Vancouver men missing since Monday on a flight from Vancouver International Airport.

Dead are Bill Palmer, 47, chief flying instructor of Harrison Airways Ltd. and student pilot Sandy Nann, believed to be in his early twenties.

The bodies were found in the wreckage of a wheel-equipped Cessna 150 at the head of Clowhom Lake, near Sechart, about 45 miles northwest of Vancouver.

The two men left on a training flight with four hours fuel supply.

An RCMP spokesman at Sechart said a Canadian Forces helicopter and two police officers were at the scene to bring out the bodies.

THIEU MEETS LBJ FRIDAY

SAIGON (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu will leave Thursday for his meeting with President Johnson at Honolulu, the Saigon Post said today. This indicated that the session will take place Friday and Saturday.

Government officials said they could not confirm the report. Thieu and Johnson had agreed to meet at Honolulu for two days about July 20, but exact dates have yet to be announced.

Refugees Starving

FOOD-RUNNER AIDS BIAFRANS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A handful of Superconstellations operated by an Americans arms runner has flown more than 300 tons of food and medicine to the starving Biafrans since March. But at least 300 tons a day are needed now, one group of missionaries estimates.

The four-engine Lockheed propeller-driven craft are owned by Henry Wharton, 51, a German-born U.S. citizen from Miami, Fla., who has been actively involved in ferrying arms from undisclosed suppliers to the 100 tribesmen of eastern Nigeria who have been fighting for their independence. His headquarters are in Lisbon, Portugal.

In Zurich, Switzerland, representatives of two large West German charities supplying aid to Biafra were reported to have offered today to co-finance the purchase of more modern planes for Wharton's fleet if he promised to use them for humanitarian purposes only.

Top officials of the Roman

Catholic Caritas organization and the Protestant Diakonisches were said to be considering a Lufthansa Airline offer of two DC-7s. It was one of a number of sale offers by international airlines.

Wharton's flights, alternating between runs of guns and butter, are the only way to get significant amounts of food and medicine into Biafra, where as many as 1,200 persons are said to be dying daily.

Continued on Page 2

Nigeria Chief Joins Talks on Ending War

NIAMEY, Niger (Reuters) — Nigerian federal military ruler Maj. Gen. Yakubu Gowon flew here from Lagos today to address a special African committee that will discuss ways of settling the Nigerian civil war.

The Organization of African Unity set up the committee last year.

Gowon said the ceasefire conditions made by the federal government to the secessionist region were the only ones which would guarantee Nigerian unity.

Nigeria has offered the Biafrans a negotiated ceasefire as soon as they renounce secession.

The six-nation committee headed by Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia began formal discussions today.

Although representatives of secessionist Biafra have not been invited, Biafran officials in Niamey have said they might possibly come in an effort to outline the Biafran viewpoint.

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Arthur Mayse

Let us commence with a stroll through the public relations jungle, where the antic semantic chaters and exotic orchids of press-agentry cling and twine.

Here for your inspection is one particularly gorgeous bloom: "Babies of all kinds are adorable. Soft, pink baby girls... round, laughing little boys... furry, wide-blue-eyed-kittens... fluffy, tail-wagging puppies... what heart doesn't go out to the sight of appealing innocent infancy?"

You may find it hard to believe, but that mouthful is the lead paragraph of a "news release" plugging an insect repellent. Except to note from it that "every time you let a mosquito bite you, you become foster parent to a whole buzzing, swarming nursery of little tykes," we can spare ourselves the rest of the burble.

The piece I've quoted from illustrates the art of public relations as exercised in positive form. For a negative example, I suggest we pay a visit to Kelowna, a city whose chamber of commerce wants Okanagan Watershed Pollution Control Council to change its name.

Here's the reason, as credited to the chamber president. "Pollution means to foul or contaminate, and is not a good public relations word. People reading the word think pollution means injurious to health."

People do tend to make the connection, at that. But a touch of PR—the magic that can change the appearance if not the fact—and everything will be hunky-dory!

Last week I indulged nostalgia by harking back to the days when cent-candy could actually be bought for a cent in any corner grocery.

Since then, several readers have come up with confessions that I'd forgotten to list.

Item: Sen-sens, the very acme of sweetness, packed in a tiny box.

Item: Marshmallow brooms, so tough that you could stretch them till the chocolate skin cracked without breaking them.

Item: High-flavored-powder to be sucked from its packet through a licorice tube, and waxy little bottle-shapes full of fruit syrup.

"Old, old-timey" tells me that when she was a student nurse in a Chicago hospital in 1911, cent candy was the only sort the trainees could afford.

This is understandable, since their starting pay, after their unrewarded probation weeks, was \$3 a month, climbing to \$5 by the third year.

On payday, if those on duty had anything left after settling for broken thermometers and other hospital charges, these nurses of long ago would turn stray pennies into a pool. Sometimes they achieved as much as 14 cents.

The nurse who was on her relief (two hours off when on duty) would go to the nearby confectionery shop, and there buy, on order, four or six caramels for a cent, hard candies eight for a cent, and licorice whips (my childhood favorite). Then she would stagger back to the hospital with all orders filled, and possibly almost a pound of candy. It was a serious business to choose, a sticky and happy one to dispose of.

Unless Premier Bennett does the unexpected and plunks for a fall provincial election, we should now enjoy a period of political calm. For myself, I'm not sorry. What with two party extravaganzas, two federal elections and three provincial byes, the air has been over-charged for a good many months.

As matters stand today, B.C. Social Credit is still strong despite internal rumblings and exterior wounds inflicted. I think, however, that it will be increasingly difficult for Premier Bennett's government to sell the notion that no alternative exists between Social Credit and NDP socialism.

The Liberal minority has again demonstrated its staying power.

The next B.C. election, when it comes, may mark the turning of a corner.



A ROSE is a rose and a Liberal riding is a Liberal riding, defeated Social Credit candidate Peter Pollen may be telling himself as he attaches a red rose to victorious Oak Bay Liberal Allan Cox outside the Cox headquarters on Newport Avenue Monday night. (Times photo by Bill Halkett.)

Space Featured In Blanshard Renewal Design

By GEORGE REAMSBOTTOM

Sunken carports, internal playgrounds and pools reflect the modern concept Victoria city's public works committee chose this morning for the Rose-Blanshard urban-renewal project.

The tri-government 180-unit housing development will be situated on the east side of Rose Street between Hillside Avenue and Bay Street.

Housing units will be rented to families, including senior citizens of limited means, at rental rates related to income.

The federal government will bear 75 per cent and the provincial government 25 of the capital costs of the development.

The federal housing agency will be responsible for the administration of the prime construction contract.

8.8 ACRES
The site area is 8.8 acres and estimated cost for the development \$2.5 million.

The design criteria will be submitted to city council for formal recommendation at the next council meeting, July 25.

Central Housing and Mortgage Corporation will then call for tenders after consulting with the city and provincial governments.

The 180 units include 32 one-bedroom housing units, 40 two-bedroom units, 83 three-bedroom units and 25 four-bedroom units.

Two of the units are to be designed and equipped for handicapped persons.

TWO PHASES
The development will include 40 per cent open space exclusive of development and construction will be carried out in two phases.

The first phase will be between Hillside and Kings Road. The second phase will be between Kings and Bay Street.

Rose Street is currently being widened into a six lane thoroughway.

The design ensures that open park and play areas will be included within the development area.

About 70 per cent of the play area is to be paved while the remaining 30 per cent is to be planted. Vehicular and pedestrian traffic is to be separated.

"The landscaping and site design is to make the best use of the land and ensure reasonable protection from traffic noise and should provide an attractive environment within the site," said city manager Dennis Young.

The site area is 8.8 acres and estimated cost for the development \$2.5 million.

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CLEAR 'NO, THANKS' TO SOCIAL CREDIT

Greatest Grit Margin Ever

By BRUCE YEMEN and JOHN SLINGER

With typical dignity and unmistakable clarity, Oak Bay said "No, thanks" to Premier Bennett's Social Credit government Monday night.

Former Oak Bay reeve Allan Cox defeated Sacred Peter Pollen by more than 3,200 votes in the biggest Liberal victory since the Socreds came to power in 1952.

It was a satisfying win for the 40-year-old lawyer who managed former MLA Alan Macfarlane to three consecutive wins in the riding, including a 2,300-vote win in 1966.

For automobile dealer Peter Pollen it was a hard loss to take but he managed a smile when he congratulated his opponent and handed him a big red rose less than an hour after polls closed.

NDP candidate Mira Yarwood was out of the running as expected.

Final vote was Cox, 7,877; Pollen, 4,671; Yarwood, 653. Turnout was 59 per cent, down from 76 per cent in the 1966 general election.

The Liberal vote percentage rose about five per cent from 54.5 in 1966 to 59.6. The Socreds

share dropped from 39 per cent to 35.4 and the NDP from 6.5 to 5.

There were almost 2,000 fewer votes cast than in 1966 when there were 3,000 fewer voters.

Mr. Cox, surrounded by happy supporters at his Newport Avenue headquarters, declined with a grin the opportunity to say the Bennett government is crumbling.

But there might be "a bit of a crack" in it, he added, describing as significant the fact Mr. Bennett "tried very hard" to win both Oak Bay and North-Vancouver-Capilano from the Liberals.

The areas south of Oak Bay Avenue went for Cox 1,965 to 1,140 for Pollen.

The Oak Bay municipal area between Oak Bay Avenue and Lansdowne Road, minus the south Uplands district, was Cox, 1,582 and Pollen, 968.

The Uplands area went Cox, 732, Pollen, 476. Gordon Head south was Cox, 890, Pollen 525 and the two north Gordon Head-Mt. Douglas polls were Cox, 598, Pollen 321.

Ten Mile Point was Cox, 273, Pollen, 142. The Mt. Tolmie area was Cox, 905, Pollen, 538. The Saanich peninsula area went Cox, 460, Pollen, 320.

The advance poll was Cox, 450, Pollen, 213.

In two of the Uplands polls the NDP received no votes at all.

Mr. Pollen conceded the election at 8:33 in his Cadboro Bay Road headquarters and was at the Liberal headquarters minutes later with campaign assistant David Skilling.

Mr. Cox was out on the sidewalk talking to reporters.

"Allan, there's another rose for you," said Mr. Pollen, noting the smaller red rose that had been pinned on the victor minutes earlier.

"It was very clean, very well put," he added.

"You're a good sport," replied Mr. Cox and in seconds the loser was in his car and driving away.

Mr. Pollen won only one poll—the first one reported. It was the hospital poll, and it showed him with 28; Mr. Cox, 23 and Mrs. Yarwood, 13.

He lost all other 81 polls.

Mr. Cox said he would relax for a few days, having begun his own campaign hardly before his duties ended as Victoria MP David Gross' campaign manager in the federal election.

"I hope to try to be as constructive as possible," he said of his future role as an MLA.

He had made no predictions on the outcome of the election and didn't know he would win until the returns came in.

The Liberals purposely had delayed their big drive until late in the campaign because the public had just come through a federal election.

"We didn't feel voters would be very receptive," he smiled.

There was a mood of quiet jubilation at Liberal Headquarters as returns flowed in quickly after 8 p.m.

About 40 supporters were there at the start and the number grew as well-wishers came by to congratulate the winner.

"I just can't thank you all enough," Mr. Cox told the crowd while standing on a bench. "Everybody has worked very, very hard."

He agreed with campaign manager Harold Olafson's shout that "the ladies won it!"

He invited the group to his home for a victory celebration.

When the hospital poll reported a slight Sacred lead, Mr. Pollen told supporters at his campaign headquarters, jokingly: "There's a trend."

After four or five more polls the weight switched to the Liberals and defeated Esquimalt-Saanich MP George Chatterton said gloomily: "You can't reverse the trend."

Sacred said, he had been aware Oak Bay was a Liberal stronghold and had expected a stiff battle.

"But I guess my opponent got a message across that I didn't."

The crowd of 30 or so applauded when he said he had "no regrets" as he left the office, got into a car and was driven off toward the Cox headquarters.

Mrs. Yarwood, at her downtown headquarters, offered congratulations to her opponents.

She told her NDP supporters there was no need to be "disheartened in the results of this election in the light of the conditions of my candidacy."

A late entry, Mrs. Yarwood's nomination was put forward by the party's provincial office. Many Oak Bay supporters favored not entering a candidate in the contest.

'Carry Torch for Homeowner'

Newly-elected MLA Allan Cox is "exceedingly well qualified to carry the torch for the homeowner" in the legislature, Oak Bay Mayor Fred Hawes said today.

The mayor said he had worked with Mr. Cox in Oak Bay council and was "delighted" the voters had elected a man "to look after our interests."

A more practical tax-sharing arrangement is needed between the municipality and the

province to permit local government planning of property services, Mr. Hawes said.

He called the present tax structure "most unsatisfactory."

Taxation for hospital construction, pollution control, education and health and welfare "is just too much of a load on the homeowner," the mayor said.

Mr. Cox will do a good job of representing the homeowners' interests, he predicted.

Cheaper Schools Fast Construction New Policy Aims

B.C. Officials Take Test Ride In Airliner

Provincial highways department aircraft specialists today took a demonstration flight in a British Handley Page Jetstream—a mini-ajetliner—at Victoria airport.

A company spokesman said they would evaluate the \$650,000 aircraft and report on its performance to Highways Minister Wesley Black.

Handley Page Hampden bombers were a familiar sight over Victoria during the Second World War when the RAF used Pat Bay airport facilities for operations training.

The spokesman said the first overseas subcontract awarded by a British aircraft manufacturer since the Second World War went to Northwest Industries Ltd. of Edmonton to build tail assemblies for the Jetstream.

Powered by two French-built propeller-turbine engines, the aircraft can carry 18 passengers up to 1,800 miles at speeds of 300 miles an hour.

PROTOTYPES
A fully pressurized cabin permits it to reach altitudes of 30,000 feet.

The spokesman said the company has 165 sales already on the plane which does not go into full production until August. The aircraft at Victoria is one of four prototypes.

Sales have been split evenly between the VIP-version, seating eight, and the economy-airline version seating 18, he said.

Jetstream's operating costs run about half the cost of operating a similar-sized compact "pure jet," the spokesman said.

The advantages—cheaper schools, much more swiftly constructed.

The disadvantages—the large volume of work needed before modular construction becomes cheaper. And there may be too much design restriction although at least one local architect doesn't think so.

The practice is a growing one in the U.S., particularly California, to counter the soaring construction cost of schools.

This is the problem plaguing the B.C. government too and the board's policy is a move former education minister Leslie Peterson recommended over a year ago.

Board chairman Peter Bunn and senior administrators have been studying the feasibility of such designs for some time.

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Trustees Give Okay To 'Catalogue' Plan

By DON VIPOND

Greater Victoria school trustees quickly and quietly approved a far-reaching new policy towards school design Monday night.

Without debate the board accepted a recommendation from its buildings and grounds committee that:

● It will advocate the use of structural systems and modular components in the design and construction of education facilities.

● The administration will adopt uniform designs for fixtures to be installed in the facilities.

The new policy stand is a vote in favor future schools made from factory-built parts such as concrete wall panels which can be swiftly bolted together on site.

It means schools someday may be assembled by ordering standard parts from a catalogue.

The advantages—cheaper schools, much more swiftly constructed.

The disadvantages—the large volume of work needed before modular construction becomes cheaper. And there may be too much design restriction although at least one local architect doesn't think so.

The practice is a growing one in the U.S., particularly California, to counter the soaring construction cost of schools.

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Board chairman Peter Bunn and senior administrators have been studying the feasibility of such designs for some time.

One such school has been built on the mainland and another at Wellington, near Nanaimo, used

pre-stressed, pre-cast concrete panels 10 feet wide and up to two stories high.

But the Wellington school cost \$2 a square foot more than Victoria's new Shoreline elementary-secondary school.

On interior fixtures, Mr. Bunn said today schools he has visited in Washington state are now making wide use of standard, factory-built parts for such things as library shelves, classroom cupboards and tables.

He cited the example of polyethylene boxes being used in American schools to store girls' home economics projects.

These cost about 60 cents. The local past practice has had carpenters turning out hundreds of similar plywood boxes at a cost of about \$2 each.

Standard school furnishings in the U.S. now come from the factory in cardboard boxes and assemble "almost like building sets."

On building components, Mr. Bunn said ideally they will eventually arrive on the school site pre-wired and pre-vented where necessary, ready-to bolt together.

"The day may come when they can be ordered from a catalogue. Whether we have the necessary volume is the question. But we must be moving towards this."

Mr. Bunn said he is convinced it is possible to get both economy and aesthetically pleasing schools with the pre-built technique.

"It would be grossly unfair in a residential area to create something which looks like a warehouse."



Gracing the tarmac at Pat Bay Airport—the Handley Page Jetstream

VICTORIA, FROM TOURISTS' POINT-OF-VIEW

'Flavor British... Even the Coffee'

By PAT MOAN

Americans feel at home in Victoria, they enjoy our hospitality and leave with regret.

Those were the sentiments consistently expressed by American visitors interviewed Monday as they were leaving Victoria via the M.V. Cobo to Port Angeles.

Top on the list of what impressed visitors most was the friendliness of the people.

Favorite attractions in the city ranged from Beacon Hill Park to the Crystal Garden.

A number of people commented on the English atmosphere. A woman on her first visit to the city said it was a lot more Americanized than she had expected, although it still had a "British flavor."

The British flavor was in the crumpets and tea but two

ladies from Los Angeles said they had never tasted worse coffee. "They must make the stuff in one big pot and distribute it to all the hotels and cafes in the city. We didn't have a good cup while we were here."

But they, along with many others, noted the restaurant service was usually good. "Even when the waitresses were busy they were always very courteous."

Most people thought the weather could have been a little more accommodating.

"It's a bit too windy for a hairdo."

"I think it's rather odd," said B. A. Bolt of Berkeley, "that there has been so little development of the parliamentary buildings in the last 20 years. More money has gone

to Vancouver than to the capital. Clearly the government has spent no money on development of the legislative buildings... maybe there isn't much government in the province."

Mr. Bolt also said that the city should be careful about letting service stations go up where there should be gardens. "Tourism is a bigger business than gas."

But most people had trouble answering the question "What didn't you like about Victoria?"

The city was praised for its cleanliness, light standards, public beaches, hotels and "the profusion of flowers."

One rambunctious three-year-old couldn't wait for his daddy's comments and holed enthusiastically out the

window, "It's very nice!"

The children enjoyed the sandy beaches, teen-agers found it a bit "dull," parents appreciated the clean air and grandparents were sorry to see it "turning into a city."

A pretty 17-year-old girl from San Diego said that she really liked Victoria at night.

"There were no cops and robbers... I could go for a walk at night, by myself."

Mrs. C. S. Brunning of San Francisco who, after 19 years, returned to Victoria, said that in all her travels she had never found anything to compare with Butchart Gardens.

The general consensus took much the same tone as her comment, "I can always find something nice about a place, but here I didn't have to look."

Fair Set Back One Week To Coincide With Parade

The Junior Chamber of Commerce has set back the date of its 1968 Victoria Exhibition by one week to bring it up to the big fair tradition.

Fair director Brian Small today announced the change, the result of deliberations between the Jaycees and the Greater Victoria Celebrations Association.

The fair will run for a full week—as always—but will open the day of the Victoria Day parade. In past years it has run the week previous to the end-of-May celebrations.

The fair next year will run from May 19 to May 24.

The change—considered for several years—was made to create a greater choice of activities on the opening day of celebrations. In past years visitors for the parade in the morning had little to do in the afternoon, Mr. Small said.

Most large fairs follow a parade marking the opening of a fair week, he said.

The change in dates will mean the parade and other activities will be overseen by the outgoing Miss Victoria, rather than the newly-chosen one, Miss Victoria is chosen during the week of the Jaycee fair.

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT
Cannell at Point Barrow, Estevan at Laredo Sound, Douglas in port, Racer in Queen Charlotte Sound, Ready in Sandhead patrol area, Vancouver in port, and Quatra on Station Papa.

Mackenzie and Columbia at sea, returning 5 p.m. Wednesday; Laymore at sea, no ETA; Endeavor at sea, return Friday; and Port Quebec at sea, no ETA; return 8 a.m. Sunday; Porte De La Croix at sea, returning Aug. 14.

